

66 *Grace*







Reflecting upon the scenes along the way, one becomes aware
of the various pursuits of the people
traveling the Route through 66.



The courage to create . . .

*the Freedom
to protest . . .*





opportunity to compete . . .



the right to cheer . . .





propel both exuberant bodies . . .

and intense minds.





*Though
many others
have shared
the symbols
of Sexton,*

its building,

its football field,





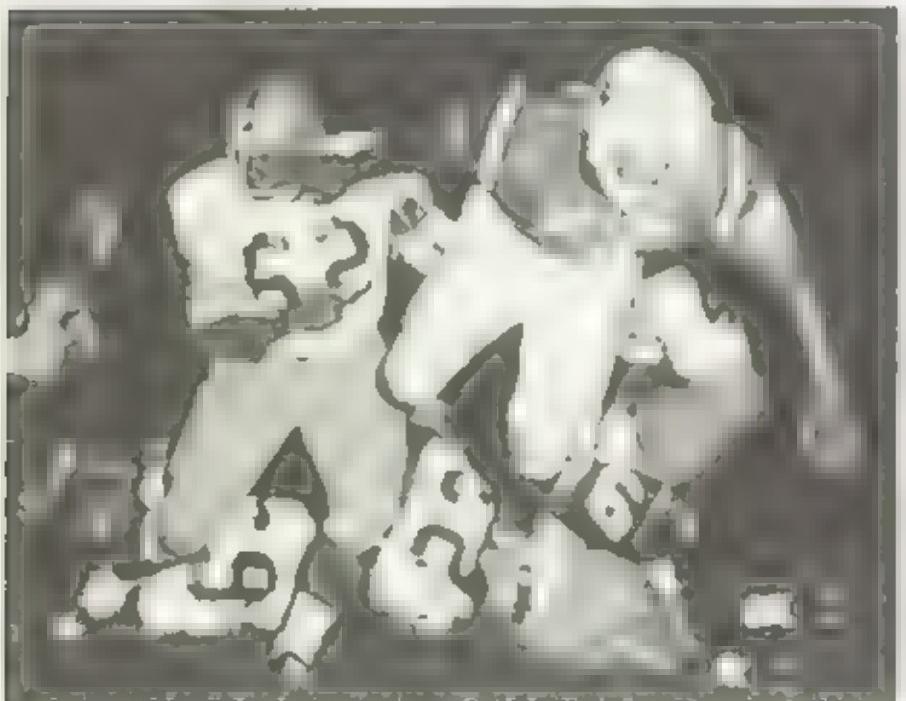
its halls . . .



and its shadows . . .

*Only those
traveling the
route through '66
will remember
them as
recorded in . . .*





Oracle

1966

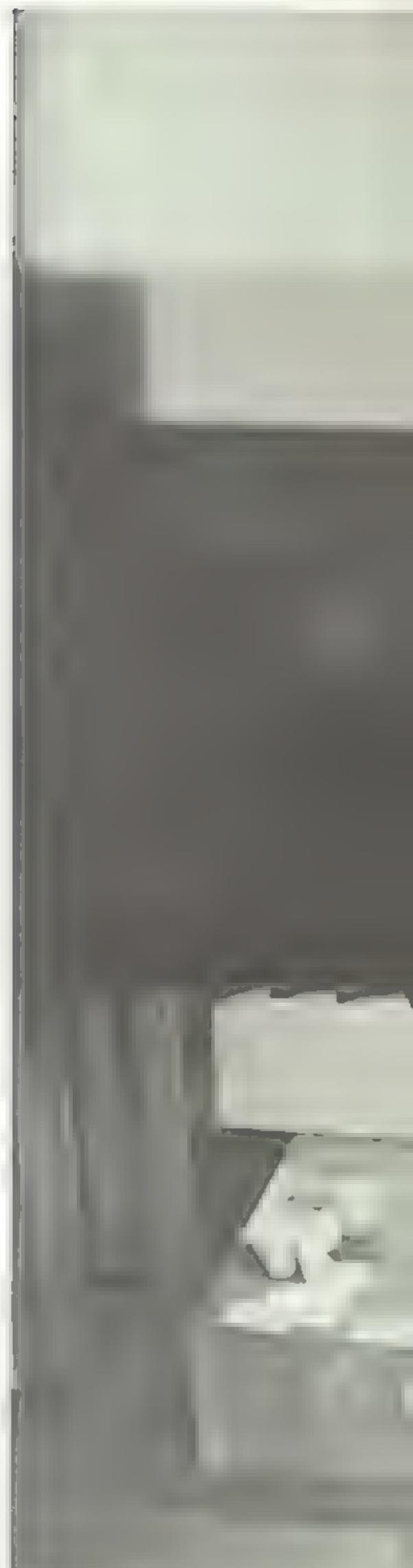
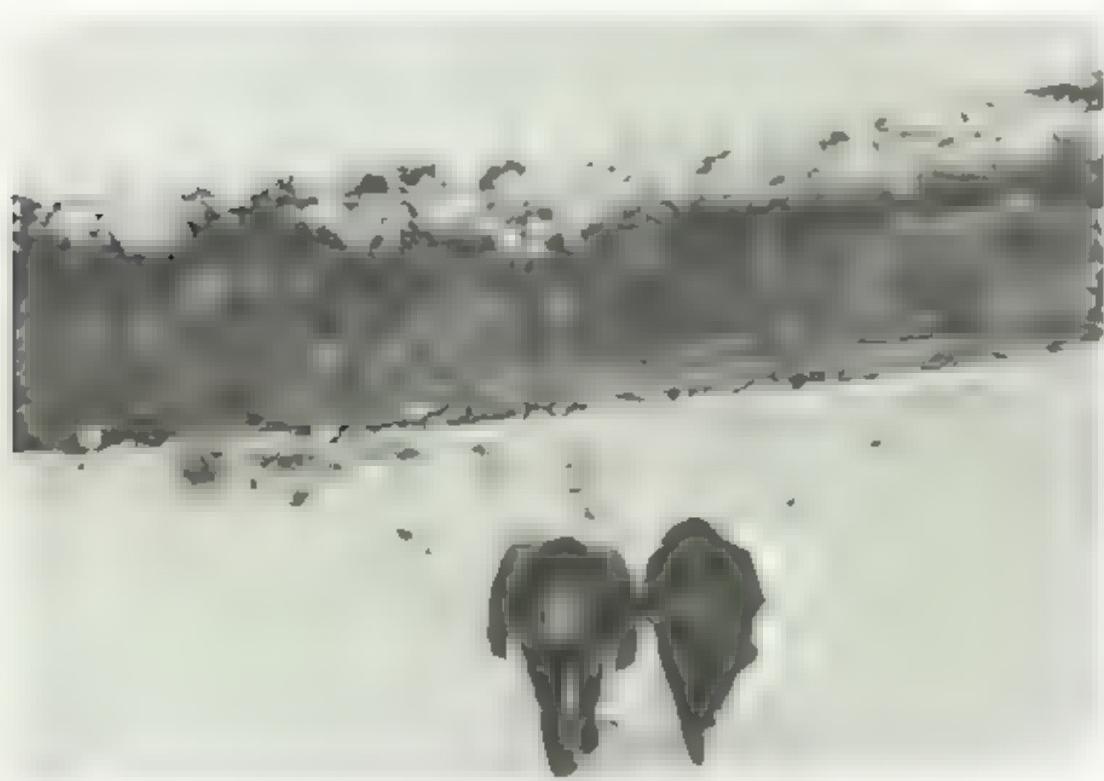
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The business staff consisted of Ron Kidder, business manager; Sue Henrizi, assistant business manager; assisted by Curtis Groves, Cindy Kerby, Tom Maunder, Else Mendel, and Debby Swanson. Advising the business staff was Mr. Robert Rentschler.





Most important in any school's goal is the education of its youths and their development into fine, productive, well-adjusted citizens. J. W. Sexton High School is no different in its aims. Winning teams mean very little if a school does not also have good academic records and standards. Sexton has managed to maintain both of these objectives in their correct proportions. The teachers, counselors, and administrators are the basis for these policies. They try to offer programs to fill the needs of the students under their direction and guidance to help in choosing a well-mapped course to be followed by each person along the Route through 66.

Academic

Elected by Lansing's parents to educate their youth, the board of education funnels many millions of tax dollars into the schools each year. At intervals the members must face the citizens with a request to commit new funds to education. 1966 was a dramatic year in school finance. Though the community did not approve a bonding proposal that would have improved Sexton's facilities, the board cooperated with a voluntary citizen's committee to plead with the people for sufficient operating funds.

Several new programs of interest to Sexton students were perpetuated in 1966. Six newly annexed school districts began sending students here; Lincoln school was converted into a special education center, and the board of education unveiled plans for a new central administration building which will improve physical and instructional services to all Lansing schools.

Not all acts of the board attract so much public notice; many are routine: salary negotiations, educational policies, and the usual expenditures. But in all of its actions the board of education dedicates itself to providing Lansing's youth with quality education.

Sexton's principal Mr. Christian H. Roosenraad lead staff, faculty, and students through another successful school year. Other than acting as chief policy maker, he also represented the school to the community. Being the principal of an 1810 pupil high school was more than an eight-hour a day job. The responsibility of maintaining a good educational climate involved foresight and dedication by Mr. Roosenraad.



School Board,

About the only students who may not be aware of Mr. Cassius Shaft's good humor are those who have been compelled to see him in regard to disciplinary problems. In addition to being disciplinarian, he advises the Student Council, keeps attendance records, and directs the school safety program. However, Mr. Shaft performs not only his administrative obligations but also is one of Sexton's biggest boosters.

As the person in charge of extracurricular activities, guidance, and schoolships, Miss Elizabeth Lawry demonstrates all of the facets that make her invaluable to Sexton. Miss Lawry is characterized by her efficiency and keen interest in the students as individuals. Few students leave Sexton without having worked with her, for she makes a point of getting to know as many students as she possibly can.





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S — — F — —

Principals establish ideal academic climate





Mrs. F.

Composition and Interpretation

M. M. I. — a —
M. I. — D. — c —
M. — c — M. G.
I. —



K. N. S.



H. E.





The development of communication skills is essential in both the attainment of social adeptness and in the logical organization and concise expression of ideas. The courses offered by Sexton's English department are gauged to meet the different needs of the student and to prepare him for successful and effective living. Investigation of many kinds of literature, such as poetry, short stories, novels, drama, and the essay, is encouraged as individual research and as class work. This incorporates not only reading the material but imitating the various styles of writing.

Sophomores are generally paraphrasing and discussing the works of the great American writers. Occasionally such literature as *The Loon Feather* or *Judgment at Nuremberg* creeps into sophomore reading. The mark of a junior is a copy of *A Tale of Two Cities* or *Return of the Native* among his endless pile of texts.

An immense stack of notecards, carefully rubber-banded together, is the status symbol of the honorable seniors. During the spring semester, each person writes a long term on a topic that he has chosen as interesting and worthy of extensive research. A great sigh of relief is heard when, at last, the paper has been turned in.

comprise English curriculum



Ann St. John



Evel McCarty

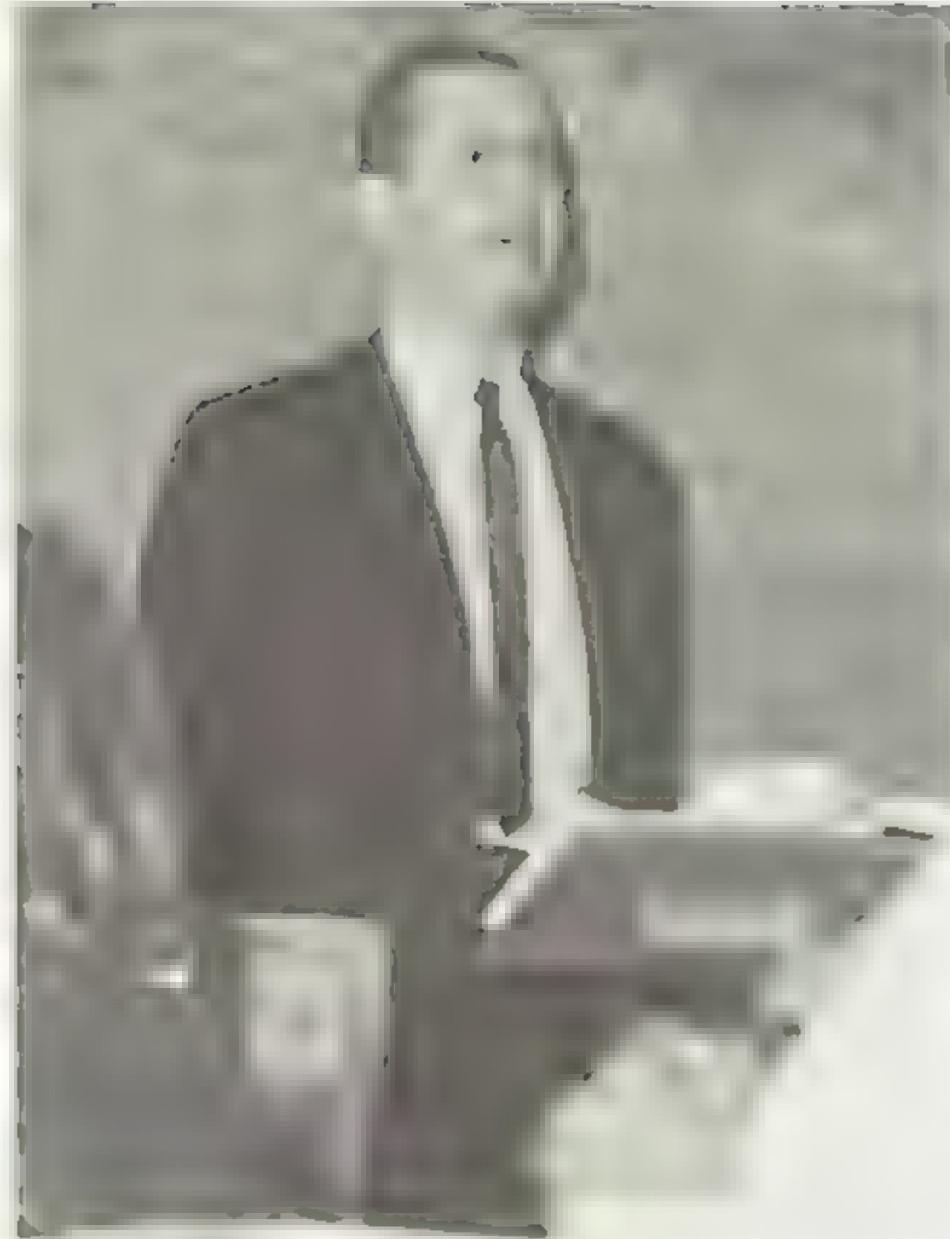


Maryanne Ludwic



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David Angus



Are you happy?



Jean Sante

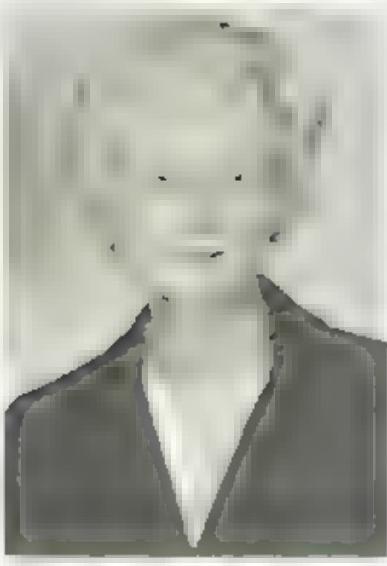


John Ferguson



Mr. John P. Doherty

Oral work emphasized



Mr. C. J. Conroy



Mr. Bryce Forester



To encourage students to become more involved in the diverse languages and cultures of our neighbors abroad, Sexton offers three year study programs in Latin, Spanish, French, and German. Other than Latin which teaches background for modern languages, the emphasis in foreign language curricula is being changed from reading and writing to basic oral work. This emphasis is being accomplished through the use of new textbooks and the language laboratory. In the language lab, students listen to taped voices of natives of the language that they are learning and repeat various drills into microphones so that the teacher may hear them and correct their errors. From this experience, the individual can practice what has been learned in class and improve his listening comprehension and his own accent.

In addition to basic language comprehension, today's courses are being enriched through the study of the culture and environment of the people who speak the language.

in language labs



Mr. Bruce Forester corrects first semester German exam



Mrs. Marguerite McConnell



Mrs. Rosemary Hunt



Matt Mann



Donald Litter



Edward Mandel



Events, problems, and solutions—new

"History often repeats itself" is the cry of many of the social studies teachers at Sexton. Relating the past to the future is certainly one of the greatest objectives of any of the varied courses offered. Promoting good citizenship is another.

Besides the usual classes: world history, U.S. history, American government, comparative government, world geography, and economics, two new classes have been added to the second semester social studies curriculum. Sociology and the state and local government seminar may be elected by students who have excelled in social studies in the past. The class of sociology will involve itself with the study of the origin of society and the forms, functions, and problems of human groups. The state and local government seminar informs and demonstrates the workings of governmental machinery within state boundaries. The teaching of sociology has been turned over to Mrs. Jean Dykema, while the state and local government seminar is taught by Mr. Lee Wenke at the Lansing Public Library. As a source of enrichment of the regular curriculum, these classes are stimulating a greater interest in the social studies field than has been shown by students in years.





and old—shape future



Mr. Paul Draga, new to Sexton this year, lectures to his U. S. History class.

M. H. S.



Jean Dykema



Harold Lant



Vern Dunham



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— 9 —

Mr. — — —

Mr. — — — in U. S. History



"Stooh, a scratchit—and from Knapp's *Thanks gang*'



Harlow Claggett

Footlights, podium, time clock - Symbols of Self-expression

Self confidence and poise are assets an individual must acquire; they do not always come naturally. Speech, as taught by Mr Harlow Claggett, tends to rid students of the squeamishness that often accompanies public speaking or being thrown into a new situation. Most students attain the ability to organize thoughts quickly, a knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the different forms of speeches before they complete this one semester course.

Debate students quickly learn the value of reference materials. The accumulative knowledge acquired by hours of research pays off when the debate is actually conducted. But, logic as well as evidence is found to be necessary to make a case, be it negative or affirmative, stand firm under the attack of an opposing team.

Dramatics is not just the study of acting techniques. This class includes information on the principles of set design, construction, lighting, blocking, and other technicalities that go on "behind the scenes." Student directors from the class produce short plays such as *The Sandbox* by Arthur Miller as though they were full-scale productions.





M. J. K.



M. S. C.



M. M. K.



M. M. K.



Mrs. Ozella Bray samples the results of Linda Iron's and Nancy Sterrett's efforts at baking

Home Ec. students master foods, clothing, home management basics

The home economics department aims to create an awareness of the many problems of home living and to increase the students' ability to solve these problems. The teachers tried to achieve this through the development of skills, habits, and attitudes which make for successful home-making. The influence of the courses offered was carried into the students' present homes and gives a foundation for their future homes.

In working with the problems of a student's diet, wardrobe, personal habits or housing, all close parts of everyday

living, the instructor soon becomes aware of existing problems. Girls were encouraged to take responsibility in the home. Teachers tried to view each student as an individual.

In the foods classes, students were taught the skills necessary for preparing tasty, economical, well-balanced meals while clothing classes constructed attractive wearing apparel. The family living course encompassed problems of home management, vocations, and social problems as well as child care and interior decorating.



Mrs. Ozella Bray



Miss Margaret Widick

*Learning office techniques
enables students
to seek business careers*





Elizabeth Blanchard



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h = *hr* - *f*'(*r*) :



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W. H. & C. H. H. & J. S. H.

Business students prepare for vocations, college

Mrs. Blanchard discovers the ultimate joy



Mr. H. C. Blanchard — I am pleased





*Spending a leisure moment between her many office machine
Mrs. Van Etten glances at a magazine*

Offered at Sexton for the first time, Forkner Shorthand brought new interest to the business curriculum. Mrs. Katheryn Pierson taught this form of speed writing which includes some symbols and some regular letters. College-bound students have already found this course extremely useful in taking notes that do not have to be transcribed.

Approximately one fifth of Sexton's students were involved in business courses of some type. Shorthand, bookkeeping, retailing, office machines, typing, and business law give students an adequate background for a number of business occupations. The attainment of typing and shorthand skills eases note taking and preparation of final drafts of school work.

The new Forkner shorthand was very popular with both business and college prep students.



Mr. John Gaudin



Mrs. Dorothy Siebert



Mr. Lawrence Prie



Mrs. Dorothy Siebert



Cann. H. alvernum



Richard Bates



Lester Merton

Mrs. Rebecca Owen, new to the Sexton faculty, assists a student in math



Students enlist logic and skill



The math department decided that a change was needed in the second year algebra curriculum. The switch established the math sequence as algebra 3 and trigonometry instead of algebra 3 and 4. The feeling of the math teachers is that algebra 4 is more difficult than trig; so the math sequence was changed logically from the easier to more difficult topics.

A new technique in mastering mathematical principles is to limit the amount of memorization and base the course on understanding the basic concepts. The ability to draw logical conclusions on the basis of factual math known is now essential for success in the field of mathematics. A wide range of courses is offered at Sexton in an effort to give the student adequate preparation for his future.

in finding solutions



"Alright you guys in the back row, listen!" says Mr. Lester Norton, geometry teacher
"this material is important"



Donna Deter



Larry Hilt



James Reid

Zr Nb Mo Ti Ru Rh Pd Au Cd In Sn Sb Te I
h h n h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h h
H Ta W Re Os Ir Pt Au — T Pb Bi Po At
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CENTRAL SCIENTIFIC COMPANY



Henrich From



John Amett



Hilda Stuart



Robert Rentzler



Gerald Ritchey, Head of Science Department

Inquisitive minds probe physical and

biological sciences

"And if you don't believe it, look right here in the book!"

Study in the physical and biological sciences leads to the development of critical thinking and the drawing of logical conclusions. Sexton's laboratories are equipped to offer students a chance to test by experimentation what they have learned in their texts. Dissection of animals from worms to frogs and the growing of all kinds of plants in the greenhouse adds interest to biology.

A person can bet that the horrible smells that occasionally fill the school may be traced to the chemistry rooms. The investigation of the composition of matter and the changes in this composition are often a far greater teacher than the classroom work can ever be. The usual label of being a dry, somewhat unimaginative course does not apply to physics at Sexton; it is a unique experience. At what other point in his life can a student go monkey hunting in a class room? Where else can he see the actual working of Gumperson's Rule, (If anything can possibly go wrong, it will)?

But, no matter how inventive the teaching techniques may be, students are still taught some of the basic physical truths of nature and their practical application.





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M - L - M



M - S - M

M - L -
S - C -
H - C -



The development of good sportsmanship and coordination as well as the conditioning and discipline of the mind and body remain, as in years past, basic goals in the physical education program.

Students participate in both individual sports such as tennis, golf, and archery, and group sports such as basketball, volleyball, football, and softball. The aim is to build proficiency in a variety of activities and to learn the rules for the sport and the techniques for most effective playing. Swimming is offered to both boys and girls. Teachers stress building of endurance and the perfection of the basic strokes for safety in the water and personal recreation.

Other than indoor and outdoor sports, health units are taught throughout the year. The topics for the sessions vary from one semester to the next, such as different phases of disease, the effects of alcohol and tobacco on the human body, and first aid.

New at Sexton this year, Mr. Charles Gunther, head wrestling coach, proves to himself that he's just as physically fit as the boys he coaches.



*Physical education
promotes fitness,
good sportsmanship*



Mr. Charles Gunther



Mr. Robert Campbell



Mr. Douglas Herner



Mr. Ignatius Konrad



"Pre-



Mr. Lind May



Mr. K



Mr. L. E. K.



Mr. Lind inspects the work of members in his printing class.

In vocational courses shop facilities are supplied in order to prepare students for occupations concerning construction and mechanics. Residential development relates chiefly to the construction of small buildings. A great part of the class time is spent in architectural drafting learning cost estimation, material selection, and contracting procedures. Students have an opportunity for on-the-job training as "pre-apprentices." In engine mechanics students are taught the fundamentals of the internal combustion engine, maintenance, and repair. Auto body presents students with the basic skills of welding, bumping, and painting.

Industrial classes emphasize the mastery of trades such as printing, woodworking, and mechanics. Sexton's printing classes print programs, tickets, and posters for various school functions. In the application of their skills, students use the methods of typesetting, locking type forms, and feeding the press. Drafting classes explore the fields of mechanical and freehand drawing. Projects were emphasized in woodworking and machine shops.

apprentices' train for occupations



Mr. Francis Rossi



Mr. Theodore Nixon



Mr. — — — — —

"Oh you think you can do better?" Mr. Rossi seems to say.



Mr. M.



Mr. M. — Mr. M. — Mr. M. — Mr. M. —



Mr. K.



Mr. L.



Mr. L. — Mr. L. — Mr. L. — Mr. L. —



Miss Judith Leepa helps an artist put the final touch on the Christmas scene that decorated the fourth floor windows.

Development of aesthetic values part of art curriculum



Mrs. Phyllis Danielson views a student's work

Students choosing courses in the art department enter into a world of colors, designs, and textures, and hopefully emerge with a deeper understanding of and appreciation for artistic values. Technique is also emphasized in the curriculum which includes a wide variety of courses. Offered to students who have completed the prerequisite of general art are classes in crafts, commercial art, design, drawing and painting, and advanced art.

The study of art on Sexton's fourth floor is interesting not only to those hoping for related careers, but to students simply seeking enjoyment from an experience in an art course.



Irie Stein



Phyllis Danielson



Judith Leepa

As a part of the Economic Opportunity Act of the Federal Aid Program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps provides employment for high school students ages sixteen to nineteen. Ninety-five Sexton students participated in this program last year, meeting the requirement of extensive financial need. Each student worked at the minimum wage an average of two and one half hours per day. Employment was by non-profit organizations.

The organization of the co-op program gave students a chance to earn money toward their future while earning credits toward graduation. These people divided their day between classes and work. Local businesses employ the co-op students on a part-time basis, giving them experience in sales or secretarial work.

Tailored for exceptional students with inequities in their learning backgrounds, Sexton's Special Education program guided fifty-six people along Route 66. With three teachers and relatively small classes, the students received concentrated attention in the subject areas they need the most to prepare them to live efficiently.



Mr. Russ Sheathelm of the E.O.A. interviews Keith Wright in order to help him file an application for financial aid.



Mr. William Dowling aids Angie Taylor in finding a job she can handle while maintaining her studies.

Students seek financial aid through E.O.A.

Mr. Billy Gibbs instructs future trade technicians, Enrique Ibanez, Bob Wyskowiak, Bob Foote, and Rick





Mr. L. L. L.



Mrs. L. L. L.



Mrs. DeLore



Mrs. DeLore and Mrs. MacDonnell are shown in the classroom.



Special Ed program provided at Sexton

Defensive driving stressed in Drivers' Ed.



Mr. D. F. Foss



Mr. D. F. Foss, Better Automobiles, Inc., instructor

Mr. D. F. Foss, Better Automobiles, Inc., instructor

In the state of Michigan, a student who has successfully passed a driver's education class may apply for the privilege of holding a driver's license. In order to qualify for license application, the student must pass both the written and controlled driving tests. Many driving situations are simulated on the range so that students are better prepared when they are finally on their own.

The need for good attitudes as well as driving skills was stressed in movies, lectures, and discussions. Such topics as the use of seatbelts, the Smith System, and the parts of a car motor occupied three class hours a week. The cars students used were provided by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors.





Mrs. Maxine Edwards
handles card filing for



Miss Donna Perrine



Mrs. Maxine Edwards

Popular paperbacks now sold in library

In addition to over 9,000 books previously available to faculty and students at Sexton, last year marked the beginning of paperback sales in the library. Miss Donna Perrine and Mrs. Maxine Edwards, the two head librarians, served as salesmen before and after school. Students and faculty have access to the most recent books on the market

through this new outlet

At four different times during the school year, hardback books were ordered. These new books were displayed just inside the library doors. The hardback and paperback books plus pamphlets and magazines combine to make Sexton's library a valuable aid to everyone.

Head librarians Miss D. Perrine and Mrs. M. Edwards



Mrs. Maxine Edwards



Miss Donna Perrine



Many perplexing questions greet a student when he enters high school; questions which he often may take to his counselor. One of the team of seven counselors is eager to offer solutions to the problems confronting the tenth grader. Their guidance extends to juniors and seniors as well as to frustrated sophomores. In order to serve these students, counselors have a knowledge of all phases of Sexton's curriculum and of various college opportunities. The institution of I.B.M. scheduling brought new confusion which the counselors aptly resolved. As a guide for college planning many seniors turn to their counselors for aid in interpreting college materials. The counselors straighten out much of the inner conflict in the senior.

Counselors advise for present and future



A. C. T. M. F. B. M. C. T. M. T. C. M. L.



Mrs. Roberta Miller
Mrs. Geraldine Craig



Mrs. Lena Clark
Miss Nancy Laing

Secretaries tackle variety of duties



Miss Nancy Laing

Mrs. Roberta Miller joined Mrs. Geraldine Craig, Mrs. Lena Clark, and Miss Nancy Laing in tackling the stacks of paperwork in the main office during the past school year. Their days were filled with such chores as selling tickets, sorting mail, telephoning, and keeping records. The efficient performance of the various office duties was necessary to keep Sexton running smoothly behind the scenes. Our quartet of secretaries combined their office skills with their pleasing personalities to prove an asset to the persons at Sexton last year.



Members of the Caterina Society

Lunch preparation occupies cafeteria staff

An early hour found the lights of Sexton's cafeteria shining on an industrious staff. Under the supervision of Mrs. Hope Bates, eleven women prepared six hundred lunches sold daily. All of the food was made by Sexton's cafeteria staff. Ice cream was contained in machines installed last year; students enjoyed this facility very much.

Student assistance was employed for serving food and cleaning dishes. In return for their help, those working received free lunches.



Johnson and Mrs. Helen Strong, Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Gettach

Custodians on the job year 'round

*Mr. H. Montgomery keeps the pool property
in order to state health*

*Mrs. Clara Jane supplies the girls' gym
and swimming units*

Working both day and night, Sexton's custodial staff maintained the school and its grounds. Beginning with the raising of the flag, the janitors were kept busy answering the staff's special requests and doing the routine jobs necessary to keep the school running smoothly.

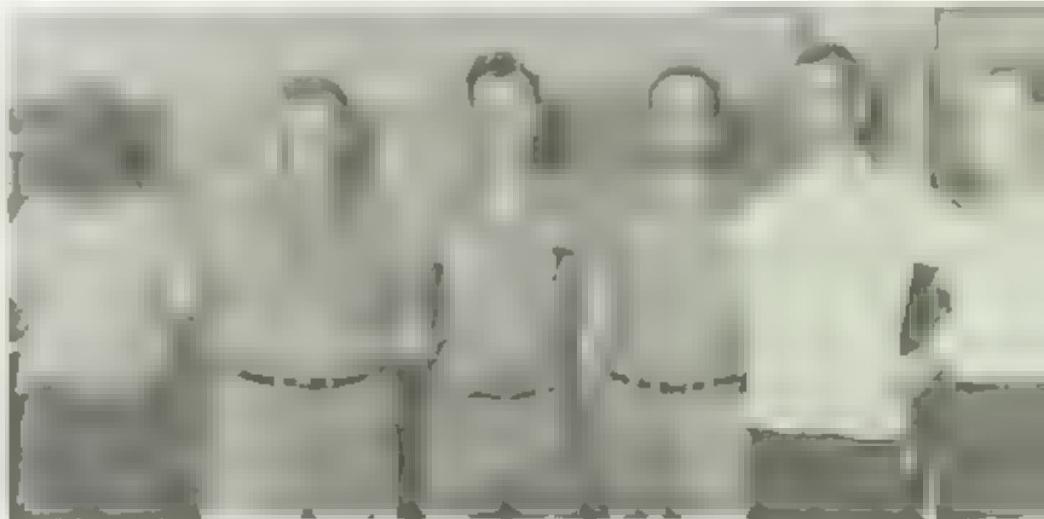
Two firemen alternated working hours in order to properly regulate the heating system and keep watch for any signs of trouble in the boiler rooms. When most students left the school at 3:30 p.m., the janitors stayed on cleaning and preparing the building for the following day.

Mr. Alva Baker, one of Sexton's firemen, keeps heating regulated properly during the cold winter months



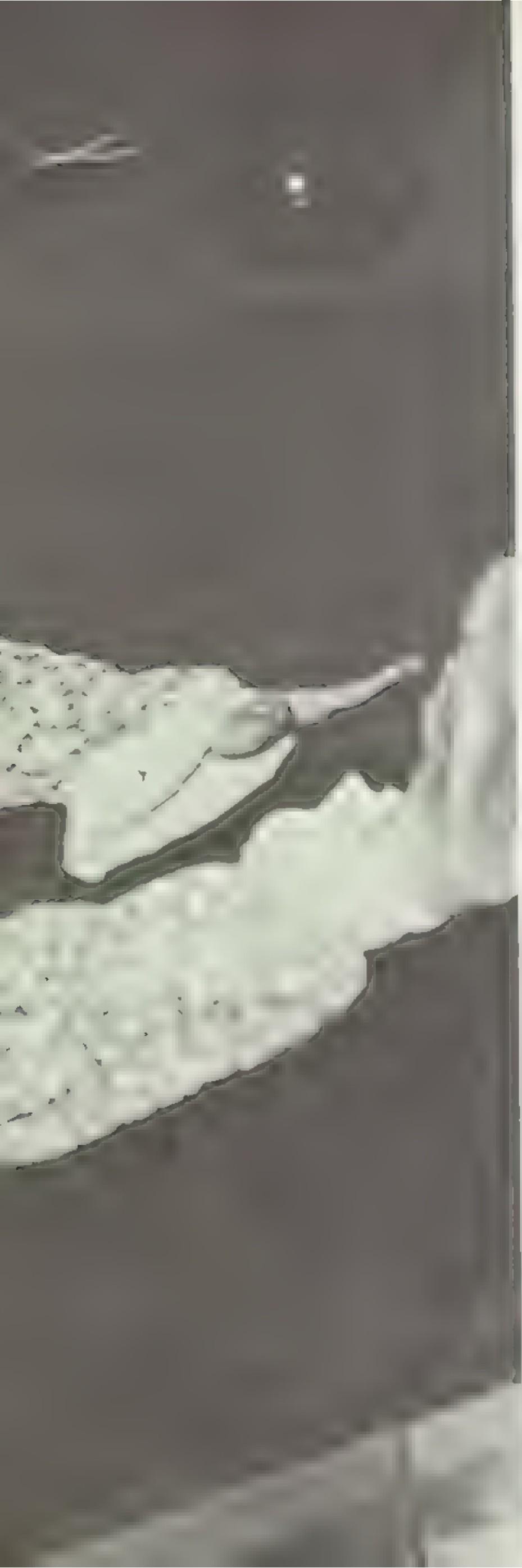
Mr. Walter Sheltberg, who alternates working hours with Mr. H. Montgomery, watches over the boiler rooms for any trouble

Mr. H. Montgomery



The custodial staff: Mr. Teste Jackson, Mr. Charles Rathbun, Mr. Eustace Riggio, Mr. John Chernes, Mr. Lynn Locke, Mr. Fred Steeter





The number of extracurricular activities groups in a school the size of Sexton is fantastic. Although differing in subject matter, their purpose remains universal: all are trying to extend the knowledge of the individual in a field in which he has expressed interest or has done outstanding work. These organizations, sponsored by the school and its faculty, provide constructive ways to fill time that might otherwise be spent uselessly. Many times projects in community and school service are the year's-end objective. The experiences and insight gained in working with others toward common goals last a lifetime.

Activities

Student body communicates with administration through Student Council

The 1965-1966 Student Council was an active one providing a unique bridge between the student body and the faculty and administration. After hall room and class elections, the council was split into committees which began functioning at once. The executive committee met to smooth procedure and plan the semesters agendas.

Under the leadership of the first semester president the organization adopted a plan to support a Vietnamese orphan for two years, funds supplied by student contributions and the council treasury. Also, the homecoming activities were organized and carried through. Sexton's Student Council hosted the 6A Conference which discussed mutual problems and possible solutions of the schools included. This group sponsored most of the after-game dances, clean-up drives, and safety checks. Second semester the council was attempting to pass legislation making the offices of secretary and treasurer part of the general election which already elected the president and vice-president. It coordinated a Twirl dance and Scurve Day celebration that the students received enthusiastically. On Twirl Day the roles of girls and boys were reversed, and the girls carried the boys' books and escorted them to classes. The traditional Scurve Day produced a bevy of costumes reflecting the school spirit which led the Big Reds on to a victory over Eastern that night. Certainly, the Student Council was a fine representation of a spirited student body.





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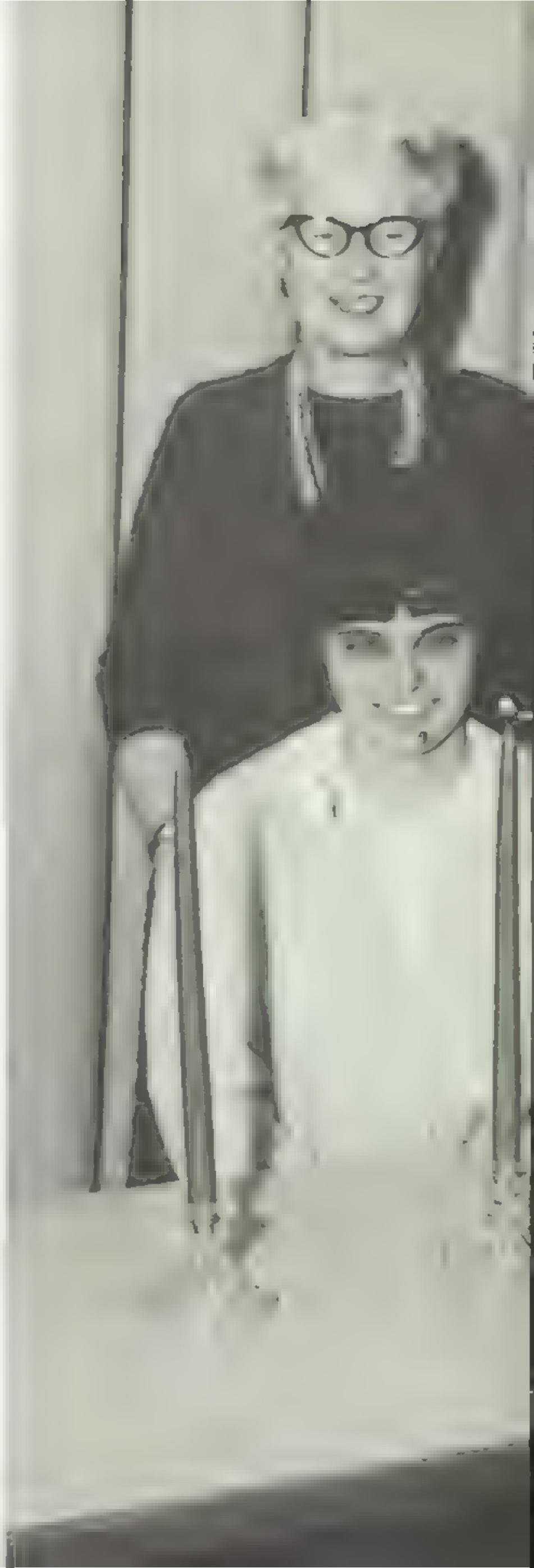
Honor Society upholds high standards of character and scholarship

Each semester last year, an impressive, traditional ceremony greeted initiates of Sexton's chapter of the National Honor Society. The initiates walked in pairs toward a candle lit table, the candles representing character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Later members enlarged upon these four qualities in brief speeches to the group.

When the business of the meetings was completed, the students enjoyed varied forms of entertainment. Mr. Richard Yarger presented fascinating slides of Alaska featuring his study of glacial movements. At several of the three meetings held each semester, Bob Stow, Nancy Harrington, and Fred Purdy sang folk songs. Mary Bollman joined them on one occasion.

At the Christmas party that Eastern's Honor Society hosted for Sexton and Everett, a play reading of *The Crucible* was presented as the program. Interesting to note is the fact that of the three chapters at the party, Sexton maintains the highest standards for membership. Sexton students must have an established point average plus teachers' recommendations; whereas the other two schools initiate those in the top twenty-five percent scholastically.

*Miss Ethie Fee and second semester officers. Nat., H. C., president, and Term
Int. — — — — — student, direct the candlelight ceremony.*





R. H. - B. H. *Benny Cohen* *Eli Koenig* *M. M. H. - S.* *K. N. S. - T.* *B. S. - L.* *L.*
M. S. - J. S. W. - S. *I. - M. G. - I. - A.* *R. F. - E. - H. H. - A. L. - I. - T.*
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H. H. - D. - R. - K. - D. - S. - C. - L. - E. - F. - O. - D. - K. - I. - G. - R. - I. - S. - I. - C. -
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Niger represented at M.U.N.A.

European tourists John Issbister, Laurel Tonn and Else Mendel presented slides of their European visits at U.N. Panel meetings held in members homes. The host or hostess took charge of the program, often inviting a foreign or an exchange student

MUNA, a mock United Nations assembly, highlighted the panel's year. Held annually at Hillsdale College, Sexton's members represented Niger in March, 1966. An extensive knowledge of Niger and its delegates to the United Nations enabled Sextonites to characterize Nigerian representatives authentically.

One of the chief rewards of the panelists' studies lies in their increased comprehension of what the United Nations stands for and accomplishes.

Dick Maundt, Jennifer Baker, Lannie Ulmer, Aly Graef, Roxanne Wright
Else Mendel, H. M. M., C. S. Henry, Nancy Harrington
M. D. J. F. E. M. K. Dick Blizard, T. M.





ROW 2 *Miss Dunn*, *I* *I* *I* *I* *M* *I*
Sue Dickinson, *Cinda Fox*, *No* *I* *I* *I* *I* *I* *I*
Gillers, *Martha Weth*, *John Boe* *I* *I* *I* *I* *M* *I*
Barb Christian, *Firring Barns* *I* *I* *I* *I* *I* *I*

*Row 1 Nancy Bronshten, Anna Tugay, Elizabeth
Kushnir, Leah, Yael, Dina, Shira, Hadas, Chen,
Miri, Neta, Liat, Liora, Noa, Hadas, Chen*

Student body appreciates library service

The jobs entrusted to Sexton's Library Staff service and organization, prove vital for a library to effectively aid the student body. A knowledge of the alphabet may seem elementary, but it is one skill that staff members spent hours employing in arranging bookshelves and filing material. Behind the desk, library helpers perform the task of lending and receiving books. The work involved in maintaining the library of a large school such as Sexton is appreciated by both the students and faculty.



P'd Fox learns the library system of checking and keeping track of books by working with Mrs. Maxine Edward



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Fresh ideas and team work spark Oracle's production



Members of the Oracle staff spent many long hours of hard work in the publication of the 1966 yearbook. Tempers sometimes flared near deadline time, and a sign reading "Thou shalt not kill" served as a friendly reminder to keep emotions in check. A red plastic circle hovered over the niche of a slack member.

Although the staff was entirely new, it managed to learn the skills necessary for the successful production of a yearbook. As each page was turned in, a little piece of the staff went with it. When page proofs were returned, the finished, printed work made all the labor involved seem worthwhile. The driving thought over the year was this: an author may spend a lifetime in order to have a piece of his work printed, but the 1966 Oracle staff was to have the yearbook that it put together published without question. The members of this group did not want to betray the responsibility entrusted to them.



BUSINESS STAFF

Left to Right: Mr. Rentzler, I.
Mendel, Marion R.,
Candy Keen, S. S. T.,
Lorraine



T H O M P S O N & S O N S

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T R A D E S
S E C U R I T Y
D E V E L O P M E N T



Zodiac staff prints gift

Christmas issue

Students were pleasantly surprised when they received the special Christmas issue of the school newspaper, the Zodiac. The Christmas edition enabled the Zodiac staff to stay abreast of the school events which are usually covered by eight papers per year. The preparation involved in each publication took from three to four weeks of the entire forty-member staff's effort. The various section editors—feature photography, exchange, sports, and editorial—were led by co-editors-in-chief Martha Wyeth and Diane Kihret. In compiling material for the deadlines stories were assigned and written and copy was returned in a week to be read and decided upon the copy editor. The news paper, in entirety, was then sent to Eastern High School for printing.



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RUB 2: Mr. Wayne Pote Code Barbs
Photo by Sherry L.

RUB 3: Mr. Wayne Pote Code Barbs
Photo by Sherry L.



RUB 4: Mrs. Barbara Pote Code Barbs
Photo by Sherry L.



Sexton's debaters

Debate is an extra-curricular activity which many people hear about, but very few know about. Debate doesn't sound like very much work. However, to the debaters who have participated it means a great deal of research, planning, preparation, and practice. Win or lose, the hours of effort are rewarded by the satisfaction of having contributed one's best to a challenging task.

The proposition for debate this season was, "Resolved: that the federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in labor-management disputes in the basic industries." Varsity debaters came through with a record of 44 wins and 21 losses, while the JV won 30 and lost 18. The team ranked seventh in a poll of all the schools in the state, and won the first place trophy in the Outstate League. Finally the team was eliminated in the Regional Tournament after victoriously coming through the Districts with the best record, and nominating the top speaker, Kathleen Walsh, for a state debate scholarship.



ranked 7th in State

W. L. M. C. C. D. T.
H. W. C. T. C. T. C. T.



*Front row: John C. St. Luce, Sterrett, Martha Bush, Bill Gibson, Anne Miller STANDING:
Tom Brown, Bob Clegg, Bert Ebercole, Kay Stump*



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F.N.A. brightens Easter for invalids



Various programs throughout the year covered a wide range of topics. The valuable Candy Stripper service, which several girls volunteer for each year at local hospitals, was explained by Mrs. Merritt Stahl. Another speaker came from the Red Cross. Some of the topics discussed were alcoholism and unwed mothers.

When a meeting did not involve a speaker, members completed several work projects. Initiates took charge of a bulletin board display for room 329. The club decorated Easter eggs for the Pediatrics Ward at St. Lawrence Hospital.

Mary Wright, the head of the Finance Committee planned a car wash and candy sale. With these funds Tour Chairman Bonnie Harrison arranged an out-of-town trip for the club. Acquainting students with the nursing profession was the central aim of the Future Nurses of America.

FUTURE NURSES OF AMERICA
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE



ROW 5: M. Florence Fuller, C. E. K. C. N. L.
M. F. F. C. H. H. B. S. N. S. S.
B. R. T. C. H. T. C. H. J. C. C.
d. R. O. H. C. O. P. A. D. C. C.
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d. R. O. H. C. O. P. A. D. C. C.
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ROW 2: Susan McCartney, Jan Mc-
M. F. F. D. D. Elizabeth R. Bar, Pam Scott, M.
F. F. D. D. Lesmerka, Sue B. Bush, Kathy Beck,
P. D. C. C. F. C. Karen Ferrill, Martha Bush, Sandy It-
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Students preview a teaching career

The Future Teacher's Association of Sexton is affiliated with both the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. The general role of this club is to acquaint members with the extremely important and interesting teaching profession. Facts concerning the great need for good teachers and the future a teaching career may hold sparked enthusiasm among this group of young people who plan to make teaching their careers.

Particular interest was shown in the special education courses. Those seniors who were qualified gained valuable experience in teaching for two hours a day in local elementary schools.



J. B. H. C. B. H. C. B. Benson, and Jerry Hamptonstaahl were four of the
graduating teachers in various Lansing area schools.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. D. S. T. C. G. L. D.
Burton, Av. Hatch, Candy Wm., L. L. D., A. N. G. C.
Patricia, Virginia Barnes, Pauline, G. M., Helen, H. M.
Helen Barnes, G. M.

Y-Teens march for

T.A.P. bread drive

Among the events which filled the Y-Teen's meetings were several community service projects. A wide variety of canned goods was collected at Christmas for needy families. A great deal of time was spent in planning the Teens Against Polio bread drive. One Saturday afternoon was devoted to this city-wide activity.

A social worker from the Y W C A. spoke to the club about making flower arrangements to be sold at the World Market held annually for the Greater Lansing public. The Y-Teens executed her suggested plan and made their contribution to those already given. Members of Y-Teen clubs from all over Lansing attended a hanging-of-the-greens Christmas party.





Future Homemakers enjoy food samples.

Sexton's chapter of the national Future Homemakers of America club undertook several activities during the 1965-1966 year. Among these was a talent show given by a few individuals in the club for the remainder of the members. Such topics as current fashions and dress etiquette provided interesting discussion subjects for various meetings.

Every other week the club members enjoyed food samples made by the advisor Mrs. Mary Bulings. Money for the club treasury was supplied by the sale of baked goods among club members and a candy sale for the entire student body.

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Liebermann's offer



Brenda Baker listens intently to a speaker speaking on stage
photo of the 124 unit's tag

The Sub Debs, a club limited to senior girls and advised by Miss Margaret Widick, aimed to help the girls better meet social problems. While acting as a source of friendly contact among students within the school, the organization also contributed to the community. Members provided canned foods to two needy families in order to make their Thanksgivings happier ones.

The decoration of a Christmas tree in the foyer highlighted the Christmas party with the Boys' Varsity Club. Several girls visited Liebermann's to learn the art of gift wrapping and then returned to demonstrate the new techniques to the rest of the club. The Sub Debs sponsor a tea for senior girls each spring.

Girls' League units discuss diverse topics

The general purpose of the Girls' League as stated by Miss Elizabeth Lawry is "to bind the girls in the school together in a voluntary organization which seeks to enhance each girl's skills in terms of her social, academic, and future career." The Girls' League Cabinet, the governing body worked hard to plan meetings that would fulfill this purpose.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors met in their separate groups to discuss various aspects of a general topic stipulated each semester.

A Girls' League Award was granted to one outstanding graduating senior. Also, a grant of \$200 was given to one member chosen on a competitive basis to receive special recognition.



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M	S	16	Row 1	Rodlyn Abrams	F	1	1
N	C			Baker, Cheryl Jokes,	ROW 2	11	
V	C			Mrs. Janet MacDonnell	M	12	
D	M	7	1	Laurie Mrs. Fred	M	13	
M	C	B	II				



Front Row: K. C. T., S. Fox, Judy Graef
Back Row: D. L., T. T.

gift wrapping ideas for Sub Debs

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Etta Kettz delve into the world of



Row 4: Jamie Dunn, Paula Dunham, Sue Cook
Row 3: Kathy Murray, Alice Wiles, Cheryl
Row 2: Helen Gault, Advisor, Linda Stephen, Lorraine
Row 1: Dianne Bacon Row 2: Suen S.

Marion Augury, Vicki Saiter, Susie Bush, N.
Row 4: Vicki Saiter, ROA, Carol
Row 3: Marion Augury, Carol Bush
Row 2: Vicki Saiter, Carol Bush
Row 1: Vicki Saiter, Carol Bush

Lettermen express candid views on dating

While gaining helpful tips on the gracious and proper ways of handling a variety of social situations, the Sophisticated Sophs enjoyed interesting discussions. Four members of the Lettermen's Club expressed their diverse opinions on dating situations as they answered the girls' questions. At a joint meeting with the Commerce Club Miss Mary Rainey, a Peace Corps worker in the Philippines, told of the valuable new experiences which unfolded for her there. At a party for their mothers in January, the Sophisticated Sophs demonstrated their social adeptness.



current fashion

Etta Kettz was entertained and informed by Miss Joan Jewett's talk on relaxing, proper apparel for school, excessive use of make-up, and modeling. A club for junior girls only, members planned their meetings to encourage fashionable grooming of clothing and self. A licensed hairstylist suggested various ways of determining the correct and most flattering coiffures for different face shapes. Discussions followed the talks, and any questions which applied the general information given to individual problems were answered. A Christmas party added variety to the usual Friday meetings.



R	H	C	A	I	N	M	D	P
Dorothy Sneed	Helen	Alice	Elaine	Mary	Susan	Patricia		
Sue	Helen	Elaine	Karen		Doris	Carol	Ursula	
Wittie	Jeanne	Butler	Jean	Connie	Barbara	Wanda		
Cathy	Irene	Debby	Curry	Doris	Connie	Barbara		
Lorraine	Connie	Gloria		Mary	Doris			



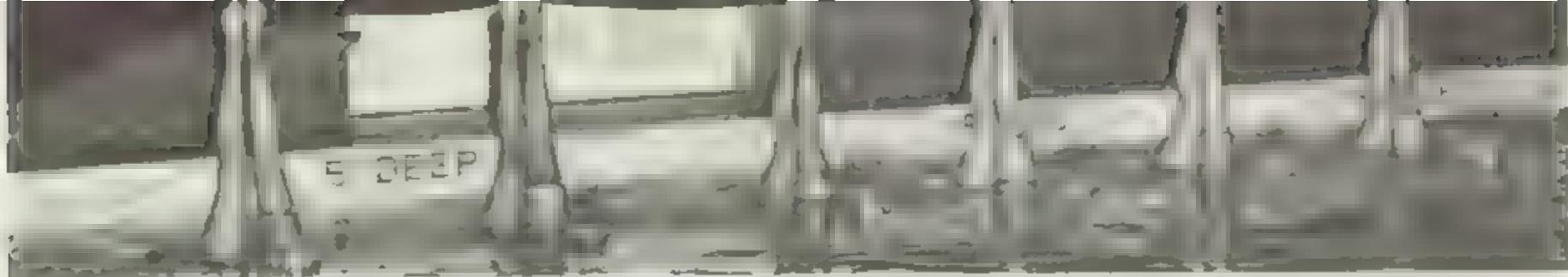
G.A.A. holds "after-exams" pizza party



The planning of the spring and winter activities of the Girls' Athletic Association was left to the competent seven member, elected GAA Board and its advisor, Mrs Jeannette Aeterberg. The officers and representatives of the three classes were also held responsible for the collection of dues and the recording of the points obtained by GAA members when they participated in the various sports offered—basketball, badminton, bowling, billiards archery, rifle club, and golf. The Board sponsored a pizza party for all Girls' Athletic Association members after first semester final exams. It also organized a picnic in the spring.

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Synchronized swimming competition initiated



THE DOLPHINETTES

RDB 1	Mrs. H.	M.	Mr. RDB 2	I.	C.
Irene Lien	F.	Norma	Nancy	I.	Chris
Houston	Debby Curry	Linda Deeter	Gary Brink		
Kathy Dodge	Mildred Pearson	D.			
Vicki Green	RGW 1	Hea	Walker	R.	S.
M.					

A new outlook on synchronized swimming was introduced to the Dolphinettes. Previously, the club presented a water show for the public, but no inter-school competition was held. Last year, Sexton's club, along with Eastern Everett, and Waverly, participated in a synchronized swimming meet held on April 16 at Dwight Rich Junior High School. Three events were designated -beginning stunts, advanced stunts, and solo, duet, and trio routines. After judging by two M.S.C. instructors and two members of the Sea Sprites, ribbons were given for stunts and trophies for the routines. In practice for these events, members practiced the breath and muscular control necessary for perfected individual and combination stunts.



Girls' Varsity Club contributes to Athletic Department



ROW 1: M. Star Donald, R. in Ath., S. - F. Armstrong
ROW 2: The Y Tome, Anna Debar, ROW 3: C. Candy Burr
Meade, Pe. & ROW 1: Marsha Ray.

A. - T. - D. - V. - T.
C. - C. - C.

The Girls' Varsity Club, a branch of GAA, is an organization for girls who have adequately proven their competency in several sports. In order to be a candidate for membership, a girl must have earned 650 participation points and have a good personality and scholastic record. A certain number of points are assigned to different sports so that the points accumulate depending upon the number of times and the degree to which a person participates. The complicated initiation involves dressing-up in specified costumes and doing whatever the members bid. The tasks performed range from singing the "Star Spangled Banner" while standing on a chair to playing leap-frog in the halls. At the final initiation ceremony a single red rose is presented to each new member.

The girls plan and sell basketball programs and give a scholarship at the year's end to their most valuable member. They hold their annual Christmas party with the Varsity Lettermen.





ROW 4 Linda Keller, Naki Santos, Sue Wager ROW 3 Mary A.
Marin Spangler, Annette Liehart, Lois Hinman, Janet Shirley, Chequita S.
Joan Adams ROW 2 Surae Eaton, Cheryl Glass, Cheryl Mann, Mrs. J.

N A T U R E I C H K O P r K T

Big Red Knitters' needles fly furiously

What's this? A girl knitting in the hall? That's right—a girl knitting in the hall. She's busily working on her project for the Knitting Club. No longer is knitting doomed to a hidden home life, now it has been brought into the open in the formation of one of Sexton's newest clubs.

The girls spend an enjoyable hour developing their skill by learning a variety of stitches and patterns that may be employed in the creation of more attractive garments. The satisfaction in the successful completion of the year's projects is certainly a worthy payoff.

*Knit one, pearl one, knit one, pearl one—a dropped stitch
Cathy Warmire has*





ROW 5 Guy Billings, R. C.
Bob Pearce and Roy J. R. C.
L. K. R. D.
↑ Robert H. G., Jim Simons, L. C., C. M., D. D.

Letterman inspire school spirit

"301, 302, 303 . . ." chanted several of the Varsity Lettermen's Club members to the passing initiate doing push-ups in the foyer. Each semester boys who have earned at least one varsity letter must go through a rigorous and often embarrassing initiation before they are admitted to this elite group.

This year even sorcery could not save the bumbling Quakers from a stomping by the Sexton Big Reds at the Scurve Day assembly. Both teams were hilariously portrayed by the club members.

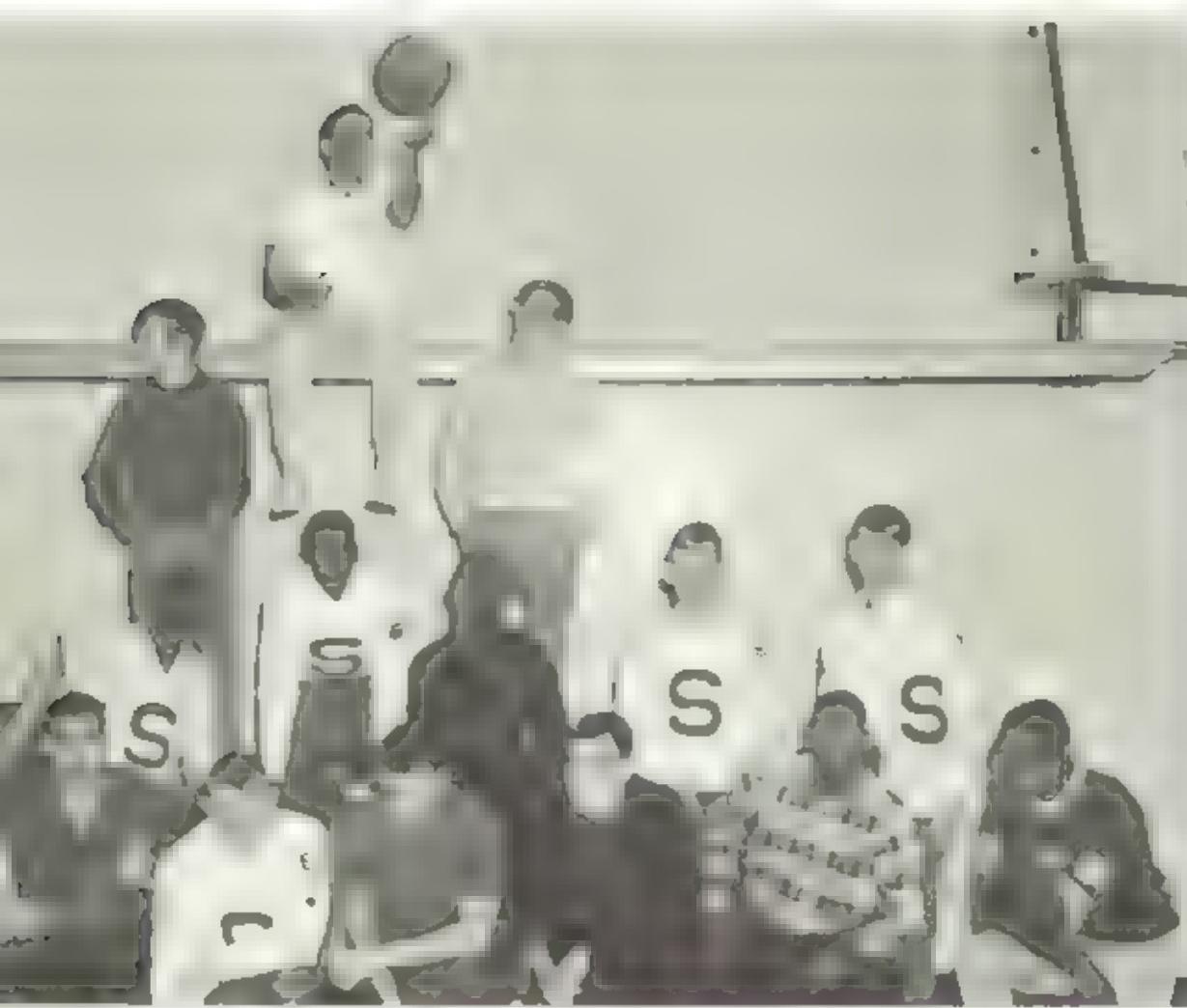
The Lettermen sell football programs during school hours and at the games. However, the money earned at the club-sponsored "Playnight" furnishes the greatest part of the group's funds. Swimming, volleyball, ping-pong, and dancing are sports the enthusiastic participants enjoy. The money saved is used for the Lettermen's scholarship given at the end of the year to the boy voted by the club members as the most active and scholastically qualified.



↑ Roy J. R. C.
L. K. R. D.



THE STAFF



ROW 4 Mr Doug Herner, ROW 3 Buddy
Frahm, Bob Thompson ROW 2 Bill Fuller
Fred Gammie, Robert C. M. H.
Oscar Thomas, Errol Zdyb

ROW 1 Tom Kapaja, Jim Washington
Dave Rudd, Al Bush, Dave Berry, Les
Hunter, Ron Ansley, Chris Davenport

Table Tennis Club practices for tournaments

Energy and quick action are integral parts in developing skill in playing table tennis. Started on an experimental basis in 1963, the Table Tennis club has made a permanent place for itself in Sexton's activities roster. Agility and accuracy gained in club practice sessions are demonstrated in the fast-moving doubles and singles tournaments that bring the year's meetings to a close.



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6 Jackson, Lee Lam & Bob Fred - Dan
7 Haskin, Jack Nelson, Lee L.
Rue I - D. A. Mahr

Safety and marksmanship are Rifle Club's goals

Members of the Rifle Clubs strive to become better marksmen. As a part of the National Rifle Association, boys shooting superior ratings may receive diplomas for high scores. However, not only marksmanship but safety and discipline in the use of fire arms are the club's prominent objectives. Competition within the Rifle Clubs is keen. The boys work in groups of two or three in order to criticize and help each other develop their skill. Prone, sitting, kneeling, and off-hand positions are used while practicing in the rifle range in the school basement.





WEIGHT LIFTING CLUB



STANDING: L. J. T. K. M. C.
KNEELING: D. B. S.

Weight lifters improve physiques

The Weight Lifting Club was organized to allow boys in varsity athletics to have a chance to exercise and build strength. As an organized program of training for interested boys, the Weight Lifting Club provided an opportunity for members to work together in getting into

top physical condition for participation in competitive sports. This club not only encouraged competition but also built enthusiasm in physical fitness. Newly formed, the group just found its place on the club roster.

LEFT TO RIGHT Tom Lott Dan H. J. T. K. M. C. D. B. S.



New club investigates conservation

A new club at Sexton this year, the Conservation Club was organized by Dr. Hal Bergan in order to inform interested young people of the vocational opportunities in the field of conservation. Several conservation specialists spoke to the group. Of the topics discussed, that on the means of improving the hunter-farmer relationship seemed to interest club members the most. Brought to the attention of these interested students was the fact that unless everyone becomes conservation minded, there will be nothing left of America's natural beauty in twenty-five years. The Conservation Club investigated means of conserving what natural resources and beauty America now has.



Members of the new Conservation Club, Dr. Hal Bergan, a Buck Trotter, Tom Clark, Roger Dickey, Dick Jackson, Dan McMillen, Bill Kline, Robert H. Johnson, and Bob Miller.

Left, above, is Dan Waudelich, Dick Jackson, Dan McMillen, Bill Kline, Robert H. Johnson, and Bob Miller.



Dan Waudelich uses one of the cameras the Conservation Club placed at several locations in the area.





Lectures teach operators skills

Amateur Radio Club initiates expand their knowledge of the construction and operation of the radio during the first semester. Lectures prepared by more knowledgeable club members serve to inform those just beginning to investigate this interesting and technical field. Comprehension of relatively basic topics leads to discussions of more difficult concepts such as the vacuum tube theory, simple audio oscillators and amplifiers, and the transistor theory. Members of this group are bound together by their sincere interest and enthusiasm.



JETS co-sponsor annual science seminar



The Junior Engineering Technical Society, better known as the JETS, participated in several projects during the year. As one of the co-sponsors of the Lansing area Science Seminar, Sexton's club was responsible for the program of one meeting. One of the club's main objectives this year was cataloging all of the materials in Mr. Reid's room, 217, available for use in experimentation.

As the programs of regular Friday club sessions, JETS discuss such subjects as the orbiting of space satellites, calculating the horsepower of gas engines, and computer programming. Under the guidance of the sponsor Mr. Reid and club officers, the JETS have fulfilled the club's goal of investigating topics of interest for those boys interested in engineering or technical careers.

Left to right: Fred Purdy, Terry Luttrell, Bill Morris, and Bob Stone with the prime projector used at the recent seminar.



JETS - left to right: Bob Stone, Mr. Reid, Craig Albright, Bill Morris, and Bill Luttrell.

New techniques inspire creative photography

An avid interest in picture taking characterizes Photography Club members. The Eastman-Kodak Company supplied movies and slides during the past year to teach various techniques. Such topics as background contrast, choice of subject matter, and enlarging were presented in order to inspire sharper, more creative photography.

Due to the limited time the club has during Friday meetings, consideration was given to holding night sessions. Skills introduced in movies would be practiced at that time.



Dick Maunder, Mr. John Arnett, and Mike Dodion examine the prints made in the newly equipped darkroom.



Far Left Advisor: L. K. back: R. S. — Ian Waterfield
Steve Cutshaw, H. L. — Middle Row Dennis Beamer
R. T. — D. — B. — C. — C. — K.
L. — S. — E. — C.

Swiss tournament determines chess team

Sexton's chessmen vie for a checkmate each Friday. The first seven weeks each semester are devoted to Swiss tournament play to determine the members' standings in the club and the seven team members. In its third year of competition within the Central Michigan Chess League Sexton hopes to retain the trophy won last year. Strategy, patience, and an aptitude for the game combine to yield a skillful player.



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Clockwise Outside Row: L. — K. — M. — C. — O. — H. — I.
back: Bob Germwood, Club President; R. — D. — S. — J. — E. — G. — K.
of Trophy: Cheryl Miller, Secretary; P. — C. — F. — L.



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Playoff tournament determines accomplished clubmembers

Thirteen red and black spotted cards stare bridge players in the face during second hour on Fridays. In competing for high scores each week, successful manipulation of these cards is vital. Competition reaches a peak in the spring playoff tournament between Bridge X and Bridge Y. Winners' names are engraved on a plaque provided jointly by the two clubs. The mastery of the finer points of scoring, bidding, and finessing provides sufficient topics for the clubs' meetings. Bridge is a game of wits for both those who are trying to make a bid and those who are working to set them. It is a game of skill in which proficiency comes only after a great amount of study and practice.

Money Makers, Inc. seeks profits



A new club, Money Makers, Inc., was formed by students interested in learning more about the stock market.

RULES: Greg Holmgren, Bob Brown, Steve Kenyon, Carl Brower, John F. Johnson, Jim Miller, Mike Miller, Tom Miller, John Miller, Barb Miller, Marsha Ruff, Richard Hawkins, Barb Miller



As they learned more about the intriguing facet of economics—the stock market, members of Money Makers, Inc. watched prices on the various exchanges fluctuate. After stocks were assigned for investigation, the most favorable ones were reported to the group. Upon consideration the club purchased three shares of Outboard Marine, hoping their investment would bring a profit when the stocks were sold just before summer vacation. The funds for this venture consisted of the \$4 dues per person. While acting as the club's brokerage firm, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner, and Smith provided movies and speakers concerning the hows, whens, wheres, and whys of buying and selling stocks and various reasons for the ups and downs of the stock market.



Members of the Commerce Club on their career tour

TOP TO BOTTOM: Sue Schmitz, Debbie Pribis, Linda E.

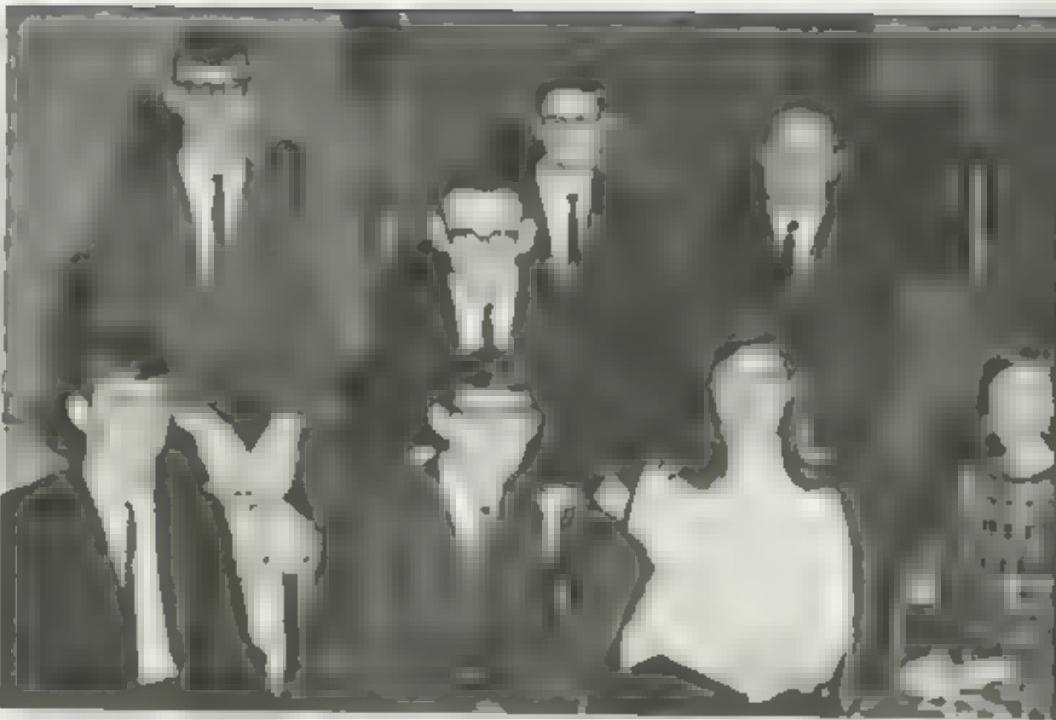
Slocum, Joann K. Johnson, Vickie Mattox, Mary

Dee, Connie M., and Diane L. Harkins.

Commerce Club tours Oldsmobile business offices

The Commerce Club consisted of twelve girls who were all pursuing one thing—a business career. In the course of studying job qualifications and listening to lectures on business, club members discovered qualities and skills employers look for in choosing personnel. Joint meetings with the Office Technique Club constituted several

programs, and a field trip to the Oldsmobile business offices provided the group an inside look at a "big-business" office. The personnel director of Oldsmobile, Mr. Shields, spoke to the club on business processes and goals. Many girls on the co-op course enjoyed half-day employment at business organizations around Lansing.



The Governing Council ROW 2: Ron VanSluyters, Bob Stow, Lynn Mah
Mr. Dick Bates, advisor, ROW 1 Craig Albright, Fred Purdy, Barb Moore,
Judy C.

City-wide Math Club organized

Although it sounds unbelievable to many struggling geometry, algebra and trig students, mathematics can be extremely interesting. Members of the nationally affiliated Math Club enjoyed exploring new veins of the field of math through speakers from MSET, TCC and city high schools. Student presentations of their

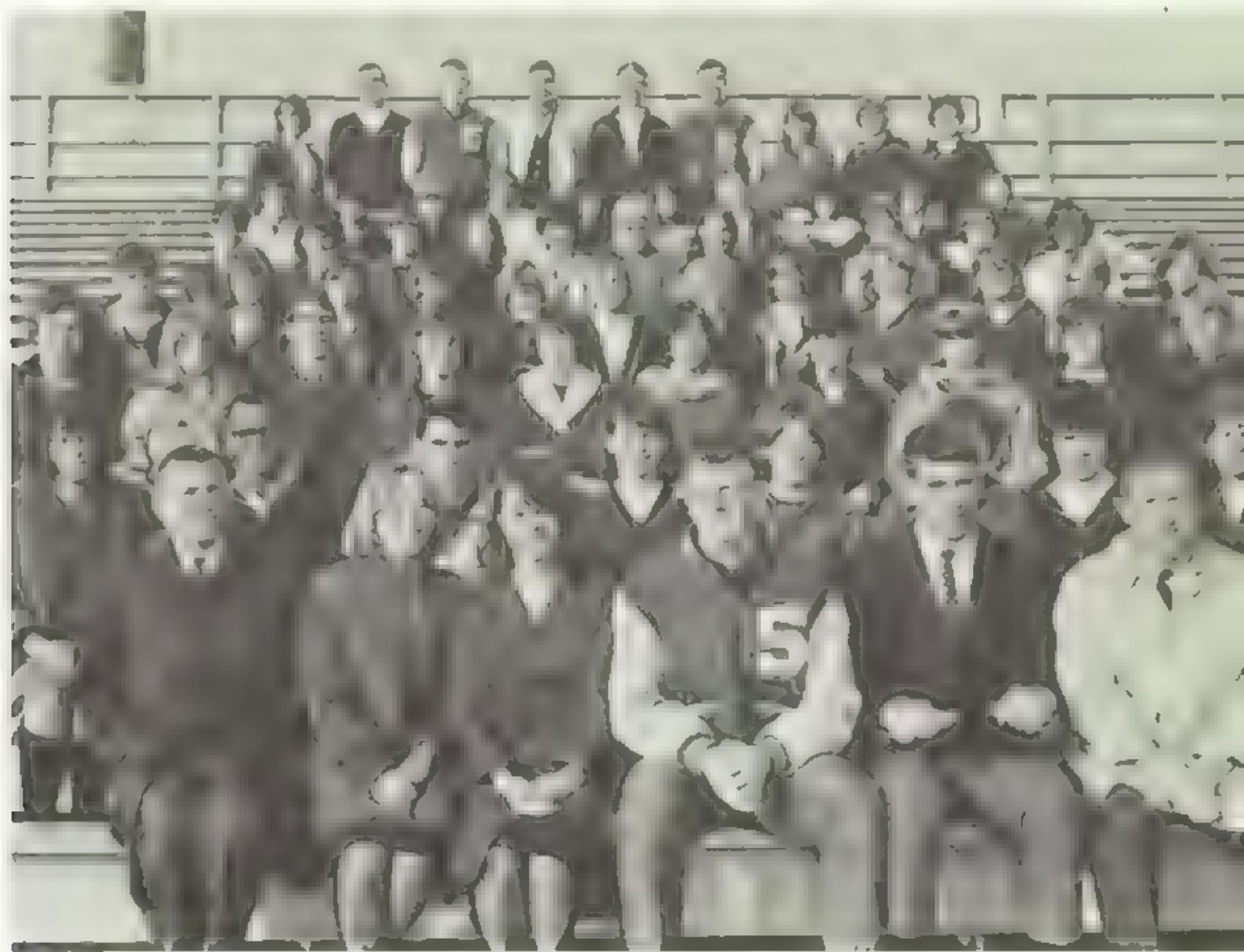
required projects part of our club and discussion topics for discussion including graphs, matrices and set theory. Sexton's chapter organized a cross-grade Math Club. His new group met once a month. The first meeting was concerned with different professions which utilize mathematics.

ROW 3: Doug Sterrett, Pat Monroe, ROW 2: John Mills, Chuck Parker, Cheryl Mann, Polly Paige, Alan Ladd, (in back) Milt Hause, John S.

Colleen Isleib, ROW 1 Richard Hatchins, Richard Turkopp, Ivan Beal, Curtis Groves, Ken Stebbins M-11



Candy sale and dance profits support orphan



*R. D. N. D. H. S. G. de. Al Bush Nick Simon
 R. C. M. J. K. S. D. S. S. McCarter Virginia
 C. M. J. K. W. K. W. M. L. E. E.
 M. C. K. S. M. M. C. C. E.
 M. M. C. K. John Debbie Sean E. D.
 D. J. F. T. C. Dexter Cards Bu
 M. M. K. K. K. K. Jane Porter Tom
 D. S. T. K. K. K. K. ROW J. Ron
 C. K. J. K. K. K. K. K. K. Elsie Mende*

*S. G. T. D. Harris Ca
 R. C. T. C. T. R. W. J. Sandy Grant
 S. T. K. S. S. T. C. C. Barbara Vermilion
 D. C. C. M. T. Greg Gorman Sherry Smyth John
 C. K. D. T. T. Tome, Chris Davenport, John
 S. S. S. Michelle Fincant Nancy Miller Kate
 D. B. A. S. ROW J. Mr. Paul Pence Marsha
 K. T. K. Dave Berry Rob Blewington, Mr. Richard
 E.*

Affiliated with the YMCA, as a Christian service club the Co-ed Hi-Y was composed of seventy members in either the eleventh or twelfth grade. During the year its main project was the adoption of an orphan from Hong Kong. Other service projects included selling Thanksgiving baskets for the needy and participation in the teen collection of Doughnuts for Muscular Dystrophy. To encourage school spirit, club members

made several hundred red and white pom-poms for a home football game. Funds for the projects came from a candy sale and a dance after the basketball game with Jackson High School. A ski trip to Grayling for the weekend and a canoe trip to the same area were two more important social activities of the year. A joint meeting with Everett's Hi-Y Club was in the form of a play night, including ski films and swimming



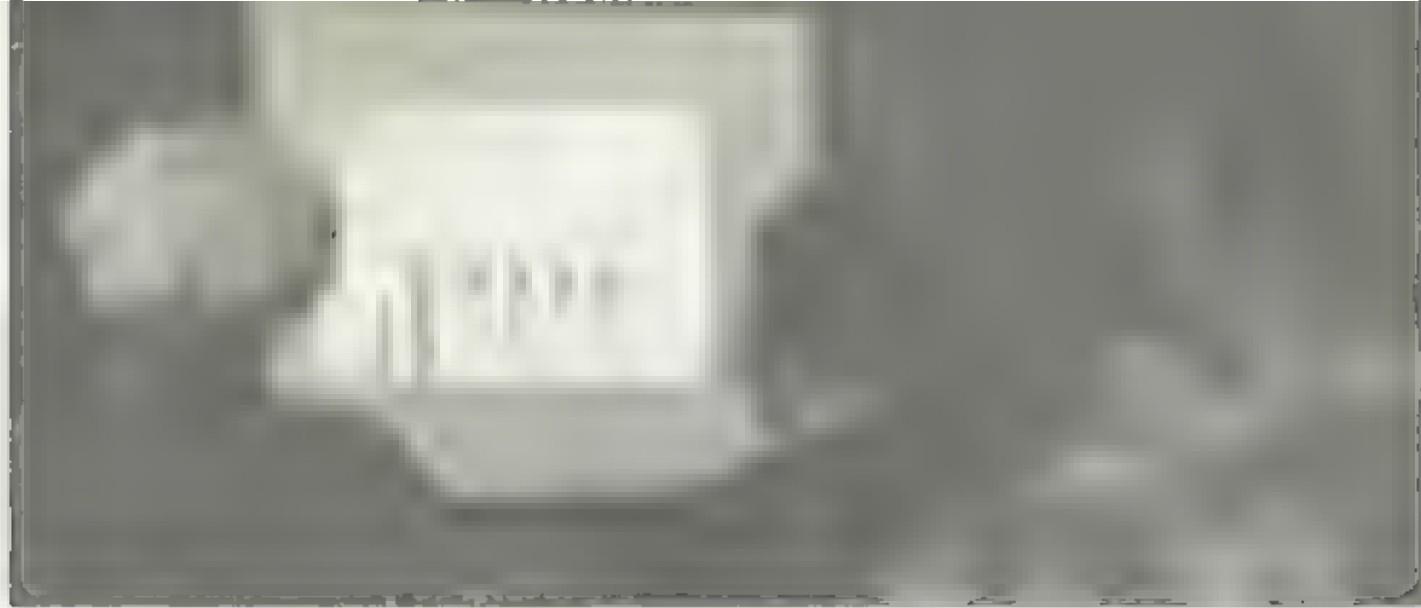
*INTERIOR: The Miss Robins' bedroom. Same as Room R. See
Furniture. Bedpost & headboard made of fir wood. Side tables
CUPBOARD: Made of Basswood. Two doors. Bottom shelf
DRESSER: Pine. Made of pine.*

New series on campus life introduced

A new concept was introduced into the two Bible clubs last year. Under the title of Campus Life, the clubs are now emphasizing the resolving of a student's problems spiritually. One particularly interesting speaker, Reverend Inness from Maple Grove Baptist Church, provided personal consultation along with his lecture to the club members. Learning and fellowship with students of different denominations made an engrossing combination for participants in Bible X and Y.



Bible X and Y members in their new attire.



Latin Club members view the remains of the ancient Greek city

Hodierni Romani draws parallels between Roman and American cultures

The first semester meetings of Hodierni Romani, Sexton's Latin Club, involved Roman influence in relation to the present day. Speakers explained Roman holidays and gave examples of corresponding American holidays. The Roman Banquet, held on April 19, included the members of the Junior Classical League. A Roman theme, dress, food, and entertainment were presented to the guests who were waited upon by "slaves" dressed in short tunics. Weeks of work went into planning the program of original skits. Slides of the splendors of Greece and Rome were inspiring to those who already dreamed of travel.

*LEFT TO RIGHT: Brian Jory, Chris Gilbert, Don L...
Dunn, Beby Sheap, Dave Price, Nancy Neill, Judy Harder, I...
heller, Vic Jones, Norman Mills, Miss Marguerite McC...
Wendy Anamias, Sue Dickinson, Martha Worth, Curtis Gray*





DOWN STAIRS *Cat* *K* *Ch* *R* *T* *D* *H*
 Randy LaRoche, Marcia L. *S* *N* *W* *b* *s* *R* *A* *M*
 Baker ROW 2: Christine L. *N* *P* *b* *c* *r* *e*

Ernest *Helen* *Susan* *Patricia* *Karen* *Paul* *Doug* *Woman* *Gary*
Ernest *Helen* *Susan* *Patricia* *Karen* *Paul* *Doug* *Woman* *Laura*

*German Club Scholarship established for
an outstanding senior*

Last year the German Club endeavored to promote interest in its activities through a varied program. The main project for the year was the establishment of a German Club Scholarship. This scholarship, of an amount so far undetermined, is to be awarded to a senior active in German Club who has maintained a high scholastic average. In connection with its study of Germany and its culture, members of the club presented programs on German cuisine, German Christmas customs, and attended foreign films featuring Germany. Jay Petersen, a past German Club president showed the slides he took while studying in Berlin in the summer of 1965.





Cuban's Christmas brightened

Bringing joy to the first Christmas of a Cuban family in the United States proved one of the more rewarding deeds of Sexton's Spanish Club this year. The members supplied food, gifts for the two girls, and a tree along with their hands in the trimming.

Two typically Spanish feasts were observed this year. The city wide fiesta that the club participated in took place at Everett. An unusual life size puppet show entertained the guests. Both at the first fiesta and the one held in the spring, club members experienced the thrill of smashing an authentic piñata.

As a recent tourist of Spain, guest speaker Linnea Struble transported the Spanish enthusiasts across the miles to España.

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Karen	L	C	M	K	C	K
2. Angelines	S	T	Boat	F	N	M
Jess	K	M	RGB	B	K	I
W	C	C	F	Y	S	I





ROW 4	Per Diem	M	T	W	Th	F	S	B	Sum
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Miller Vicki Gurnan	Kathy MacDonal	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	9
Deege G.	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	10
Forman, Jeanne	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	9
Deege, D.	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	8
Deege, C.	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	9
Epiphany	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	9

Authentic food at French banquet

Several ingenious methods of encouraging members of the French Club to use the French they have learned in speaking have been employed in the last year. Club members completed a game of French Bingo by pasting magazine pictures on the card squares. A scrambled letter game of French words and slides of France provided the programs for two meetings. At the Christmas party, Mrs. Rosemary Heist presented a discussion of French customs. Refreshments were put in the individuals shoes as is done in France today during the holiday season. The French club held a banquet in the spring, members provided all of the food which they prepared from French recipes.





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Parrot Players demonstrate skills in Christmas and Memorial Day acts

Sexton's dramatics club members, the Parrot Players, gain valuable practical experience in the various aspects of the theater-lighting, blocking, and most of all, acting technique. Charades is often the program for meetings, and members are encouraged to participate in the plays produced at school and elsewhere.

Among the many activities of this group are the Christmas and Memorial Day assemblies, entertaining both students and faculty. The club chooses the plays, casts members and works out all the technical problems. Rehearsals are held during the allotted club meeting time and after school.

*ROW 1 Chuck Warren, Charles Toy, ROW 2 Ann Ihle,
Louis Hante, Karen Douglas, ROW 3 Dave Mac-
Nutt, Ann Hagerty, ROW 4 Rex Carter, Tom C.
Till Carter, Tom Powers*



"I told somebody to put weights on the other end of the string," means Charles Toy.



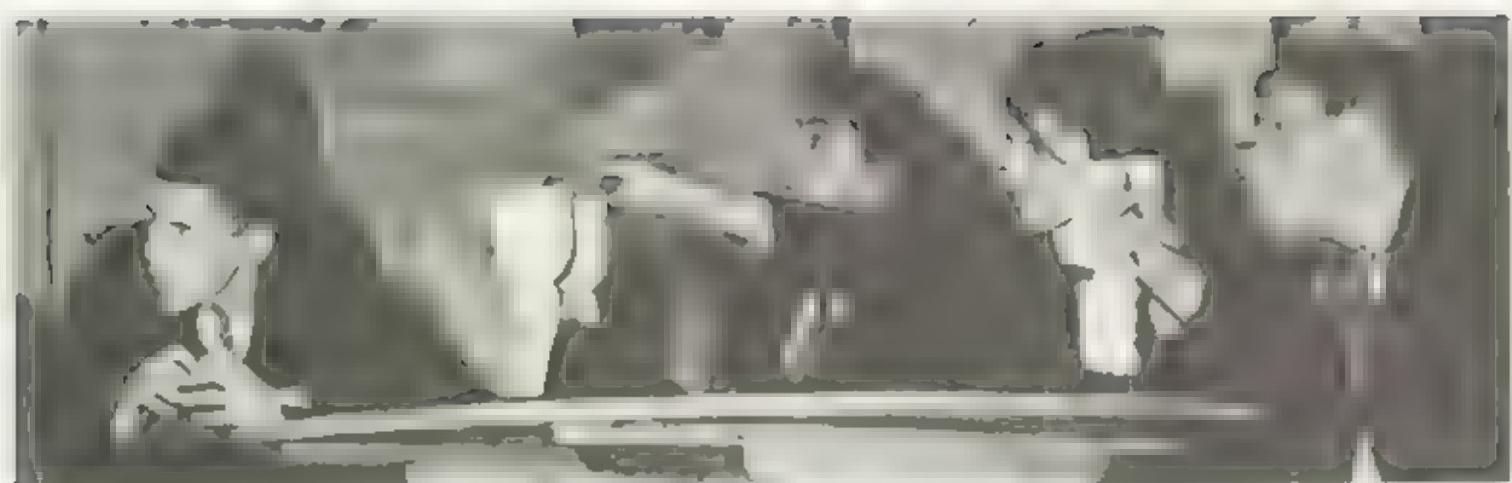


"The Madwoman of Chaillot" attracts large crowd



The struggle between good and evil has been going on for centuries. This concept was presented on the stage as Sexton students performed *The Madwoman of Chaillot*. The scene is Paris in the district of Chaillot. The Countess (Mary Mellor) and her madwomen friends (Ann Hagerty, Ann Zajac, and Nancy Spalding) characterize the blithe side. They live a cloistered life, refusing to acknowledge that corruption exists. The evil is depicted by the Prospector (Jill Carter), Corporation President (John Koutouzos), the Broker (Mike Toman), and the Baron (John Mills) as they devise a cunning plot to destroy Chaillot by drilling for oil under Paris. In learning of the fiendish maneuver from the vagabonds, the Countess successfully resolves a scheme to overcome the wicked conspirators.

The performance ended on a familiar note: good conquers evil.



L — *T* — *S* — *R* — *H* — *M* — *M*
L — *T*



$L = h \cdot t$ $R = \sqrt{M_A \cdot C}$ $T = M - U$



For one brief shining moment . . . Camelot



In short, there's simply no better way to spend an evening than to see Camelot.

BACK ROW: *N. A., P., H., G., M., M., J., S., K., C.*
Dave Richardson, Chris —, Al —, Terry Lutz, Sherri —, —, —, —, —, —, —, —, —, —
FRONT ROW: *Ron Sine, Jon Opdyke, Phyllis —, —, —, —, Dick Keck, Don Williams, Rex Carter, Joe Gravine, Roger —, —, —, —, Wandaluh, Rick Brind Detore, Keck*

The endless human yearning for immortality has found expression in many legends, but in none more romantically than in the story of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. This story is told in "Camelot."

The story by Alan J. Lerner begins with the first meeting of the youthful King Arthur (Mike Coss) and the beautiful Guenevere (Chris Addison), when neither knew they had already been betrothed. It traces their days of happiness together and the events that led to Arthur's bitter failure to achieve his dream of perfect peace and order for his kingdom, due to the villainy of Sir Mordred (Mari Decker) and the traitorous love of Guenevere and Arthur's bravest knight, Sir Lancelot (Brad Smith).

Entwined through this romantic legend, where a mythical medieval monarch momentarily held a resplendent court of perfect knights and ladies, are some of Frederick Loewe's most lyrical song hits, including "If Ever I Would Leave You," "C'est Moi!" "How to Handle a Woman,"

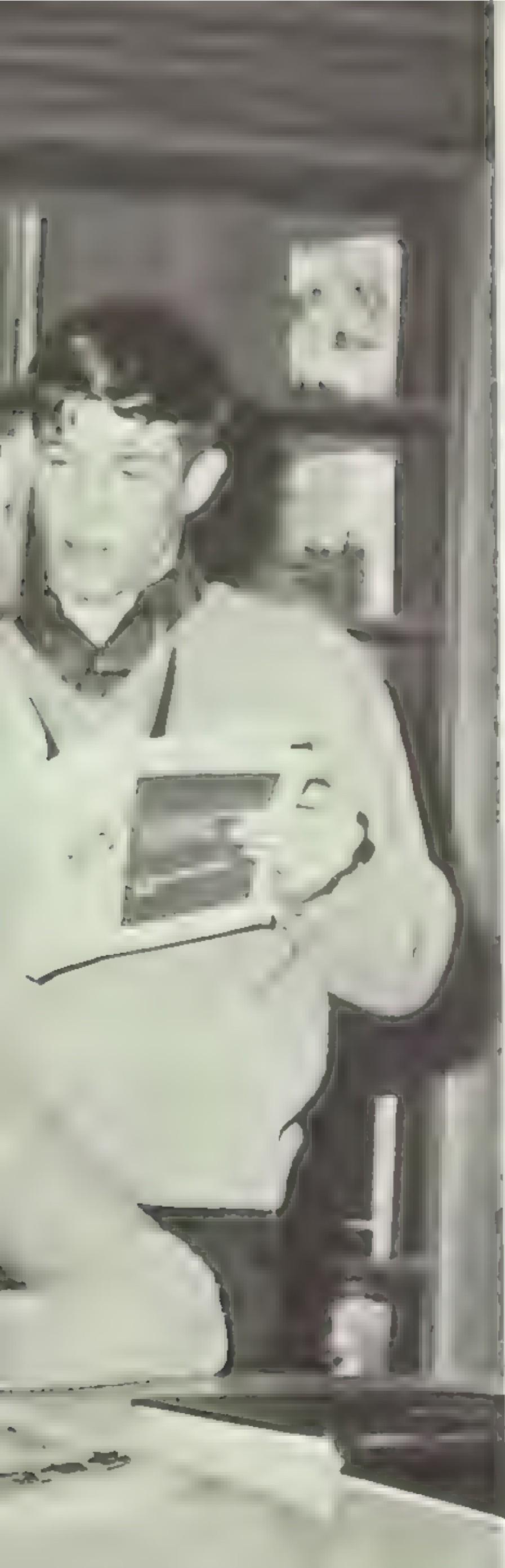
"What Do Simple Folk Do?" and the title song, "Camelot."

The story, as told and re-told by the troubadours and the poets, paints Camelot as indeed a shining place where chivalry and honor and romance and beauty thrived, for one brief shining moment.









Activities, games, parties, and fun comprise much of a senior's time—that is, when he is not doing the necessary projects and long terms. As he begins to make important decisions about his future—what college to attend, what job to apply for, what branch of the service to enter—he begins, if only inside himself, to realize that some of the best days of his life are speeding quickly past. The world of a senior is fun-filled and idealistic; it is optimistic and happy—all preceding that great day in June—graduation day.

Seniors



Alfredo - 6 years old
From the City of Mexico

Roma



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Cathleen Allen



Sandra Allen



Gregory Allen



Richard Anderson



Ronald Ansley



Donald Armstrong



Pamela Armstrong



Charles Atiss



Susan Ash



Thomas Atiss



Robby Axline



Wayne Bachman



Mary Baird



Brenda Baker



Russell Baker



Sallie Jo Haley



Lyn Balmer



Michael Balmer



William Barber



Rex Barker



Harold Barnes



Virginia Barnes



Randy Bates



Eddie Beamer



John Beaman



Christopher Beck



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Linda Beltoos



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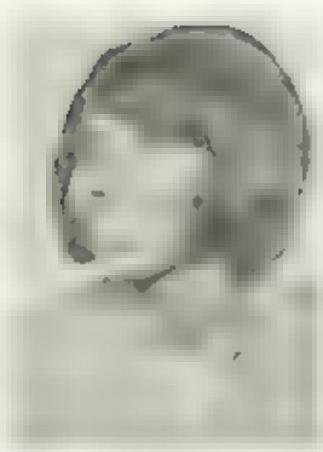
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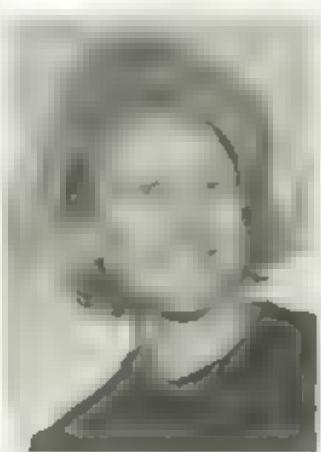
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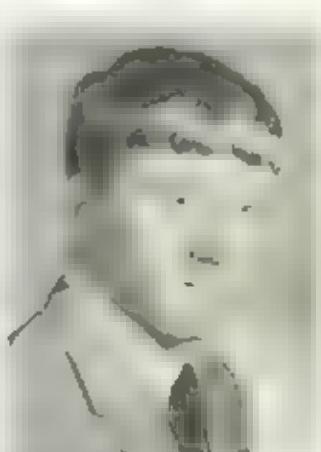
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Dolores Briggs



James Brock



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Susan Bronyish



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Robert Brown



Roger Brown



Bruce Burns



Diane Burns



Linda Burns



Candis Burns



Nancy Burns



Roy Canada



Tom Carr



Brenda Carr



Larry Carr



Jill Carter



Lydia Cauth



Brenda Carr



Larry Carr



Jill Carter



Lydia Cauth



Douglas Colquitt - The Teacher



Shirley Chambers



Glenn Civils



Donna Clark



Toni Clark



Donald Clever



Sheila Cline



Raymond Coleman



Vickie Collins



Robert Collins



Douglas Colquitt



Three children and their parents are gathered in one of the quiet corners of the park.



Harry Clark



Brenda Coulter



Lori Cooper



Charissa Coulter



Lynn Coulter



Michael Cox



Karen Cox



Roger Cox



Troy Cox



Vicki Cox



Marlene Cote



Shirley Coulter



Steve Coulter



I would like to inform you that the photo had been taken by the photographer



Lori Disney



Christopher Disney



Charles Disney



Hmm, that's odd, she said she was going out with



Richard Davis



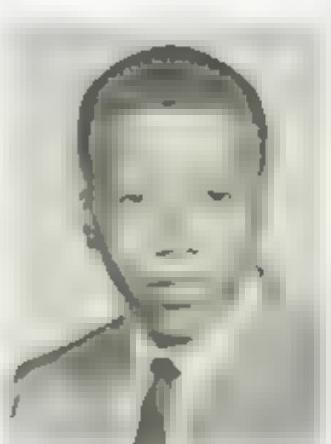
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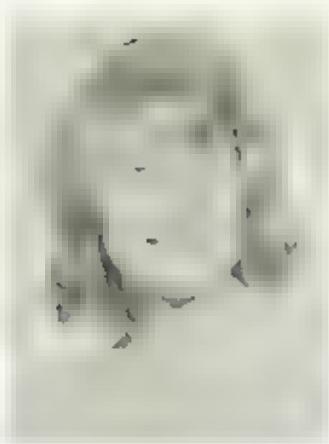
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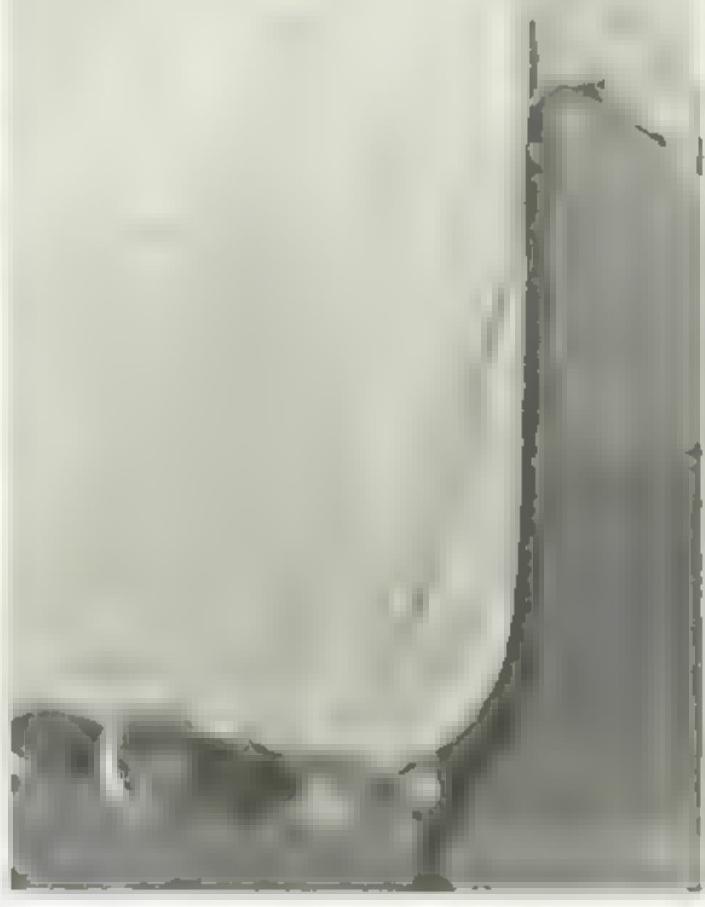
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"me Friday night," Van Decker mentions to Rick Davis



Kathy Ferguson



Melanie Ferrell



William Fischer



John Fisher



Robert Flewelling



Dave Berry and Rob Flewelling accepted many responsibilities as Student Council president, one of which was presiding over assemblies



Herbeth Floutey



Robert Fouts



Karen Forman



Paula Fox



Suzanne Fox



Michael Franks



Steven Frentke



David Friedman



William Fuller



Kathryn Furze



Sandra Gallas



Jane Gamble



Bernard Garlde



Marguerite Gates



Anna Gaunt



Mary Geller



Many thanks to

Broderick & Sonnen

In our amateur night The track from peace in the tub to the sun



Cheryl Gifford



Jessica Gilbert



Gary Gilson



Shirley Glass



Gretchen Goodrich



1.5. *High*

1.6. *Low*

1.7. *Very Low*

1.8. *Non-existent*

1.9. *None*



1.10. *How much better do you feel now than before?* *None* *Very Little*



1.11. *Career*

1.12. *Relationships*

1.13. *Health*

1.14. *Environment*

1.15. *Personal*



Robert Greenwood



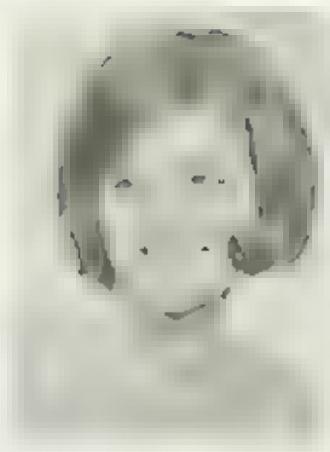
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Linda Gunnell



Curtis Gwin



Ann Hagerty



David Hagen



Philip Haka



Patrick Hall



Kenneth Hankamp



Debi Hannabs



Gareth Hannabs



Victor Hansen



Jen Haptonstahl



David Harr



Donna Harr



Nancy Harrington



Joan Harris



Vallary Harris



Bonnie Harrison



Carolyn Hartford



Ronald Hawk



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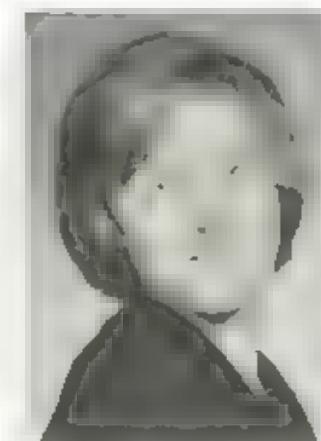
Brenda Higginbotham



Karen Hill



Michael Hill



Linda Hillman



Jo Bess Henstine



Lori Hinman



Margaret Hinman



A. Bonita Hinton



John Hollembaek



Donna Hollingsworth



George Holt



John Hollembaek utilizes the remaining minutes of his lunch hour to review academic publications in the future (next year).



Barbara Holt



John Horaney



Stephen Houpt



Lucy Hudson



Leslie Hunter



Robert Ikenburg



John Isbister



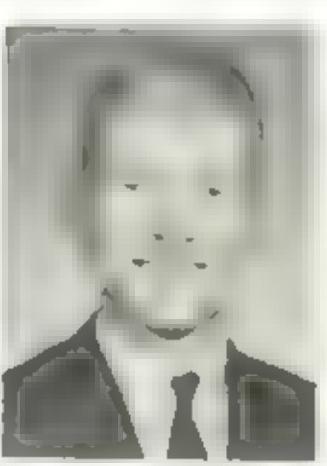
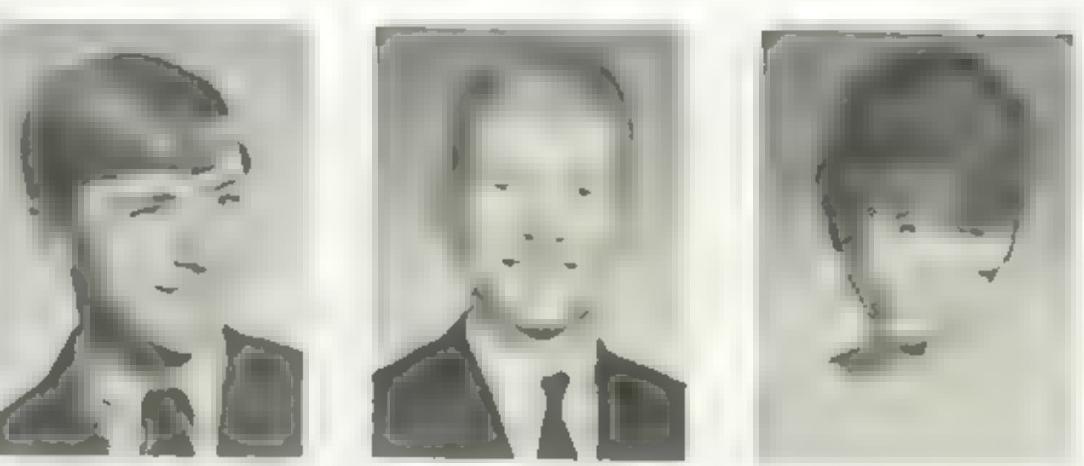
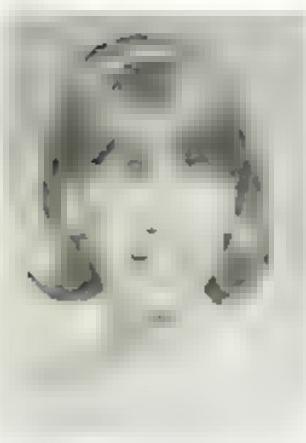
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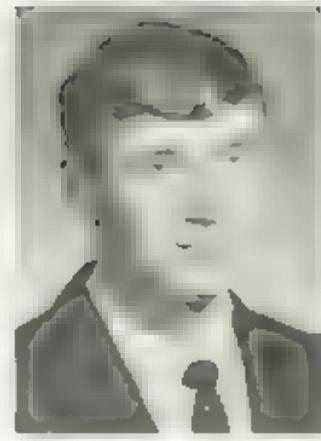
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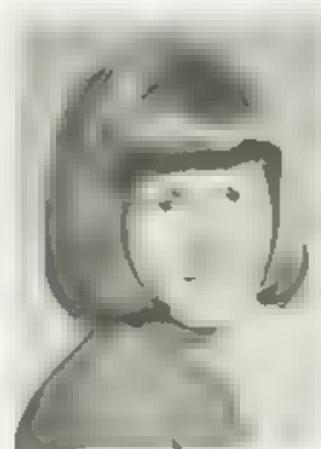
Henk "The Kid" Kohler rides his trusty steed Jim Wazoo during the Boys' and Girls' Varsity annual party.



Johan "Henk" Kohler



Richard Kreh



JoAnn Kresky



Kathy Kuhn



Kurt Kuhn



Richard La Fond



The members of Alpha Tau Omega, the first co-ed fraternity at the University.



Donald Ladd



Robert Lane



Kenneth Lee



George Lewis



Michael Ladd



James LeBaron



Thomas LeBlanc



William Lee



Martha Lewis



Stephen Lewis



Michael Lillard



Huddah Lovett



Richard Louie



Alan F. Lyon



Terry Luie



David Lynn



Linda Lyon



Carol Matut



Richard Matkin



Glenna Mann, as one of the many area art students who painted Halloween scenes on downtown store windows, creates her award winning mural.



Joaquin Manas



Pamela Manchester



Glenna Mann



Gregory Mann

James Manuel



Cynthia Morrison



Mary Marshall



Kathleen McCollor

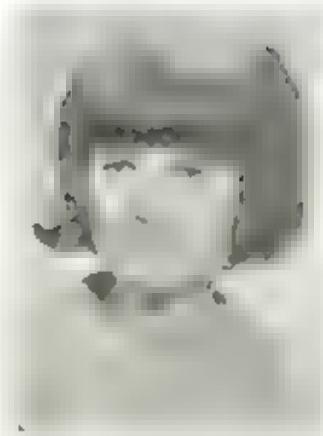


Terry M. Fadden

Thomas M. Farlane



Michael McFaulley



Diane McGuigan



Stacia McLean



M. Lucia McMillan



Marsha McMillan



Uldra M. Maletin



Louis McNease



Mary Alice Mellor



Eise Mendel



Darlene Merchant



Sharon Messer



Diana Meyers



Larry Middleton



R. Kathy Mikko



Carolyn Miller



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John Mills



Happiness is sharing a quiet study place with someone else.



Elaine Heckman



Bonny Lavigne



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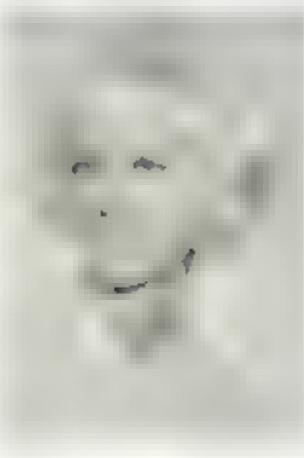
*Mid term seniors
join class*



Nancy Morrison, as advertising editor, puts finishing touches on her layouts



Michael Minor



Tom Moran



Penny Nevens



Robert Nichols



John Nuss



Vickie Niklas



William Moran



Charles Morden



Nancy Morrison



Sylvia Morse



Pat Mulder



Thomas Nuss



Penny Nevens



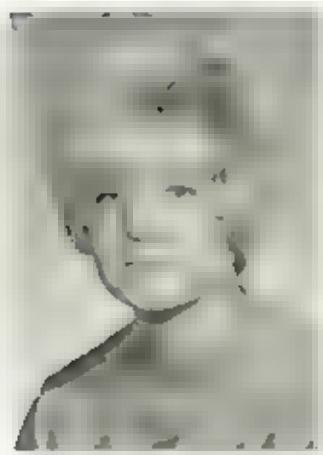
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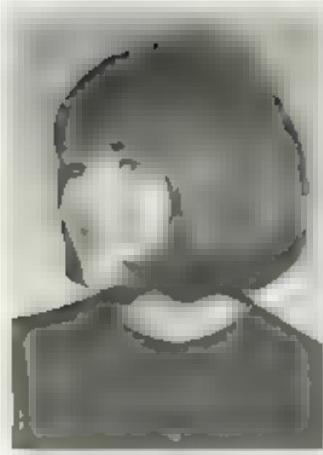
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Vickie Niklas



Linda Aver



Nancy Norton



Charles Norris



William Oakley



Daniel Oliver



Johnnie Mae Oliver



Jan Opdyke



Pauline Paige



Charles Parker



Randolph Parker



Olga Pasquenos



Daniel Patton



John Peacock



Jill Pravall



Linda Pearson



Mildred Pearson



As a typist for the Zodiac, Polly Paige must proof-read and correct sometimes humorous copy mistakes



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Robert Patchard



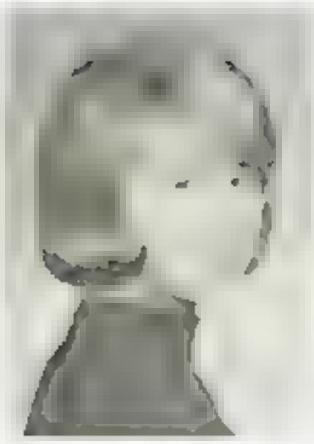
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Fred Purdy



R. Lee Putnam



Martha Raff



Barry Reynolds



Roger Rice



Nancy Richards

Fred Purdy ... he found a long-lost friend in this affectionate raccoon



John R. Barker



Peter Rawlinson



Lynne Rees



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Mark Rees



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Mark Rees



Brian Rees



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Drama Club - Mrs. Gandy - Mr. H. H. - Mrs. Gandy



Cindy Sherrill



Edwin Alexander, Jr.



John Shugard



H. C. S. -



Jeanne



Dale Shugard



James S. -



Cathy Sherry



Doris Summer



James Sumner



James Supple



Kenneth Syme



John Slez



Jane Slezak



Chequeta Slocum



Dean Smith



Ernest "Skip" Smith



John Smith



Karen Smith



Nancy Smith



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Nancy Spalding



Kurt Spackman



Marc Starnes



Dawn Staples

Connie Starnes

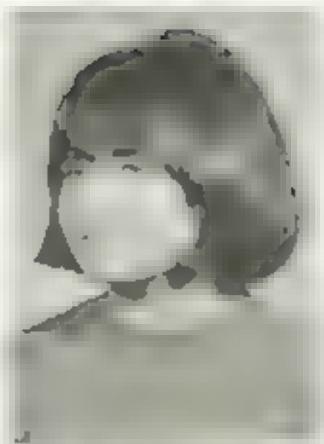
Dawn Staples times herself as she gives a speech from her Farkner shorthand notes



Dorla Starzke



Armon Stebbins



Nancy Stetrell



Donald Stevens



Larry Stockwell



Gerald Stocker



Arthur Stone



Robert Stow



Jean Strickland



Linda Stroud



Lorraine Struble



Bonnare Summers



Robert Sutton



Thomas Swanson



Lee Tanner



Betty Taylor



Gary Taylor



Herbert Taylor



LaVerne Taylor



Mona Jean Taylor



Sandra Lee



Roberta



Phillip



Linda



Marianne



Lester



Theresa



Helen



Randy, a participant in Sandra's study, in the experimental center



Mark Lasker



Eric Forn



John Cook III



Robert Fornash



John Fornash



Do you think the person in the photograph above is your father?



Ronald Fornash



Eric Fornash



Mark Lasker



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Pete Fornash



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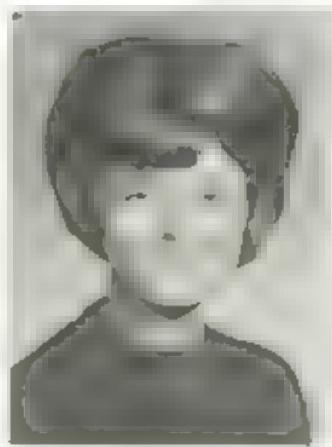


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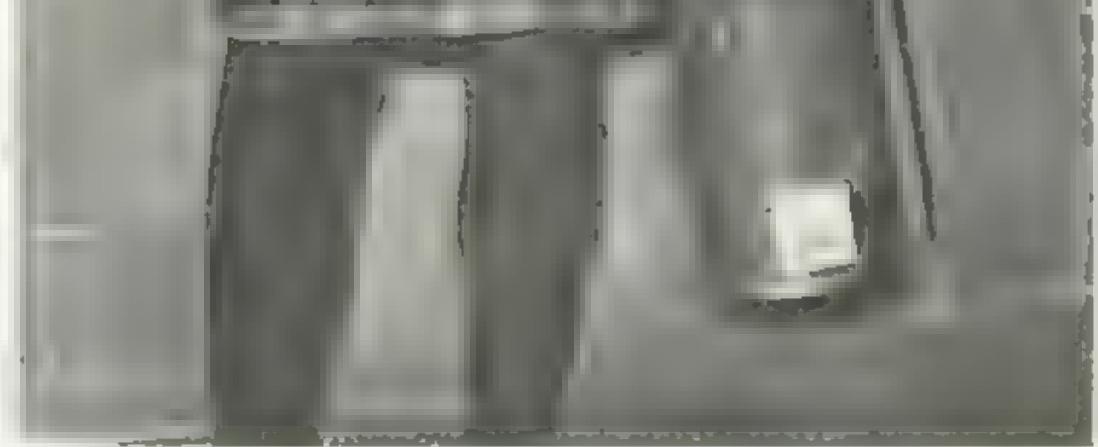
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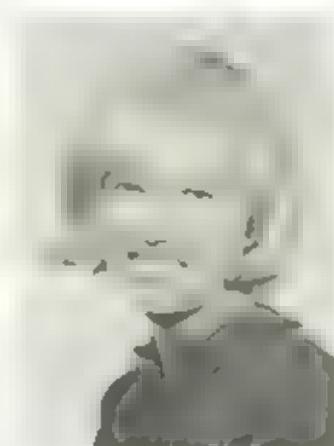
Jacob Weinzierl



Ruth Wells



Michael West



Donna Westerholm



Susan Westerholm



Laura Quackenbush and Nancy Wilson happily wear their "granny gowns," before they were declared a safety hazard



Earl White



Douglas Williams



John Williams



Petty Williams



Robert Williams



Rose Williams



Linda Wills



Nancy Wilson



Vicki Winter



Lucinda Wolfe



Paul Wolfe



Marilyn Wood



Henry Wray



Daniel Wright



Mary Wright



Rosanne Wright



Martha Wright



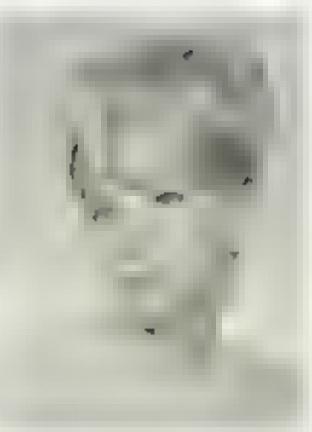
Robert Wukwetski



Enrique Ybanez



Rosanne Wright, photo by the author, 1998



Mary Wright



Rosanne Wright



Martha Wright



Robert Wukwetski



Enrique Ybanez





Hours of practice for perfection symbolize the tradition of high achievement for which Sexton's music department is known. The harmony involved in all phases of music must be produced as written, if the effects intended by the composer are to come through clearly. But, a large part of the pleasure in music, both in playing and listening, is that it may be interpreted according to the experiences and moods of the individual. The precision of every chord struck by any of the musical groups is a tremendous objective in itself. The J. W. Sexton music department is interested in not only this exact harmony, but also in the effects that may be produced with the tools at hand.

The many performances of the year exhibit the products of each group's long hours of work.

Music



Precision

drills

dazzle

spectators



The drum majors strut to the rousing tempo of the J W. Sexton Marching Band whose activity begins before the commencement of school each fall. This is the time when the new sophomores are trained to keep step and pace in the intricate routines construed by Mr. Duane Corbett, the band director. Then, when classes start, practices for all marchers are often held during both first hour and home room period. Each piece of music is carefully memorized, and each beat attached to some phase of a synchronized drill.

Eventually the weeks of hard work and frustration pay off. The group plays and marches with precision at the home football games, two away games, M S U. Band Day, and on television on Thanksgiving Day.

The school's pride in this musical unit is most warmly and fully expressed by the spontaneous cheer given as the band files rapidly onto the football field.

Jesse R. - a member of the band



Mr. Damm, Custer, Peacock, and others, were present.



For $\alpha = \beta$, we have $\text{Tr}_A(\rho_{AB}) = \text{Tr}_B(\rho_{AB}) = 1$.

$\{x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n\} = \{y_1, y_2, \dots, y_n\}$





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The author of *Rosemary's Baby* at a
memorial service for his son.



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Band, orchestra set musical moods

The concert band practices daily in preparation for its annual spring concert. Coordinated within the harmony of the entire unit are solo and sectional parts which give exceptional musicians an opportunity to demonstrate their ability. Outstanding members of the concert band play in both the band and the orchestra. The themes from movies and broadway plays provide new "non-long hair" material for this group whose repertoire ranges from Strauss to Mancini.

Strings, woodwinds, brass, and timpani constitute the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Diane Carter. Tones of the different instruments sound combine in a wide variety of music in the spring concert and then split into small groups in the solo and ensemble festival in March. Practices are generally held once a week for the entire orchestra and oftener for the separate sections. The orchestra also played the score for the all-school musical *Camelot*.

B — Robert Frazee, Tom Lott, Jim Sauer, Steve H. —
George Braga, George Lawson, Dale Zetner, Vernon Hansen, Hershel Duke, Jessie C. —
John Clegg, John Goss, John K. —
Key — Mike Mann, Dickie —
Vocal — Corky Mann, Dickie Pfeifer, K. —
Denor Hey, Ken McClellan, Barb Cronkright, Laura Quackenbush



Hallmer, Marcia Brenner, Tom Lott, Mary Bodman, Phyllis Hoersman, Dan
Hickie, Dave Price, Greg Mann, Vicki —, Kim —, Jim —, E —
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Cleland, Barb Cronkright, Denor Hey, L. —, C. —



Music groups

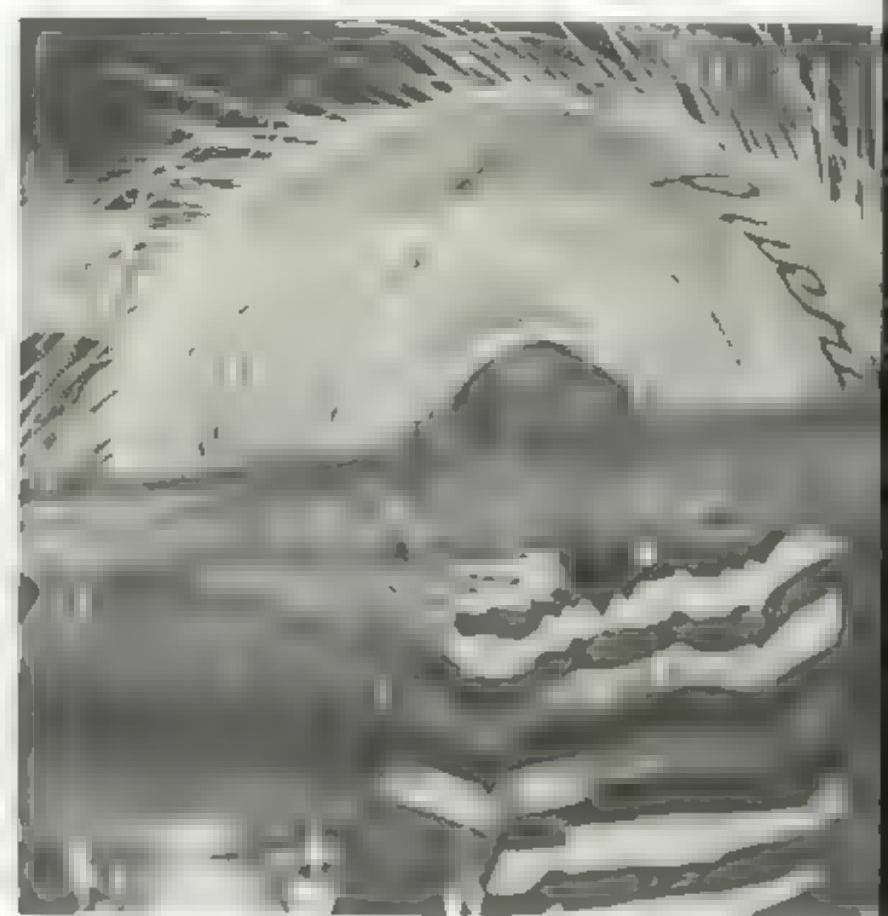


Music groups



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Music groups



Miss Patricia Dometer looks on while Mr. Brown rehearses a song from the school musical.



Ron Sine, John Opdyke, Jim Shewell, and Bob Greene enjoy singing together in the barbershop quartet they formed for extra credit.

liven student activities

Playing at various school functions, the Sexton pep band livens games and pep-assemblies. "La Dee Da," "Peter Gunn," and "War Dance" rate as traditional favorites among the avid spectators. The band plays these songs often to keep up morale and add vitality to the events at hand.

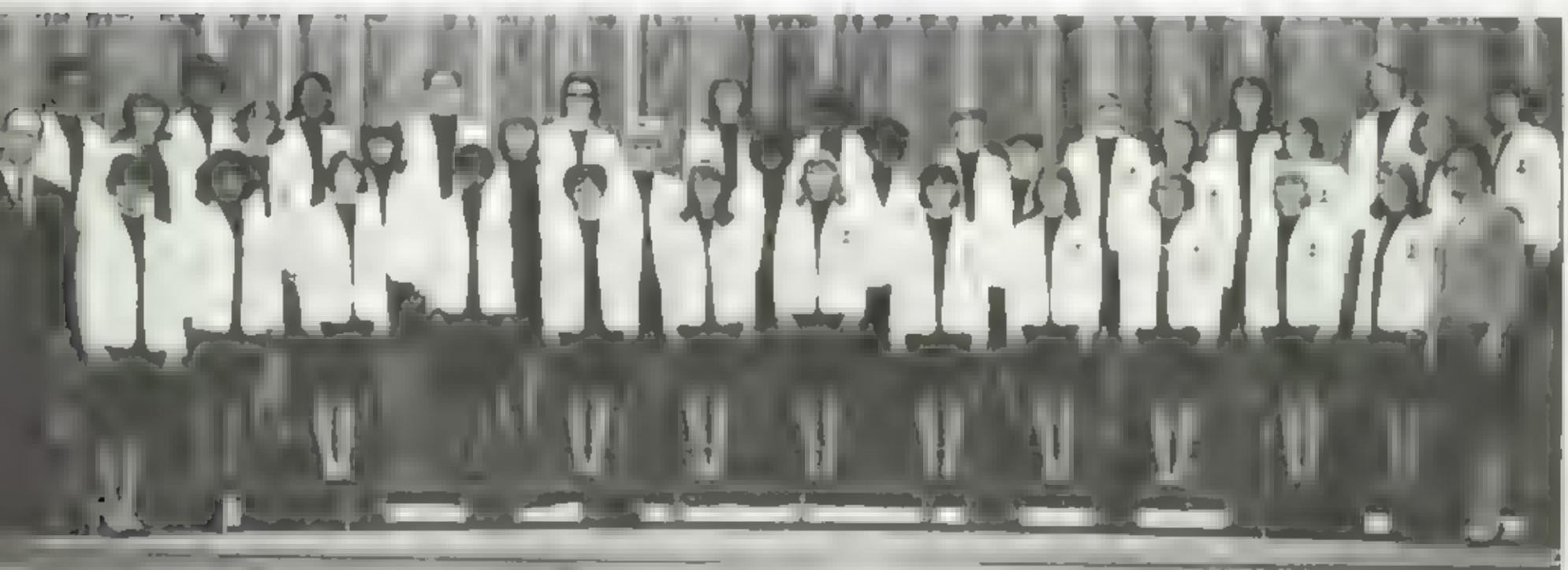
This "team" is composed of a group of school-spirited students who play regularly in the concert band. Participation is completely voluntary, so practices occur frequently at the beginning of the year and then spasmodically throughout the remainder of the football and basketball seasons.

The dance band's main objective is not to make money, but to act as a means of relaxation, enjoyment, and practice for those who participate. The weekly practices culminate in a student assembly and a part in the spring band concert. Its repertoire, being large and diverse, makes interesting playing for members and interesting listening for the audience.





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Mr. Frank Mahan



Piano company: M. B. — N. H. —
spent over 10 hours preparing for the contest.

Choristers rate

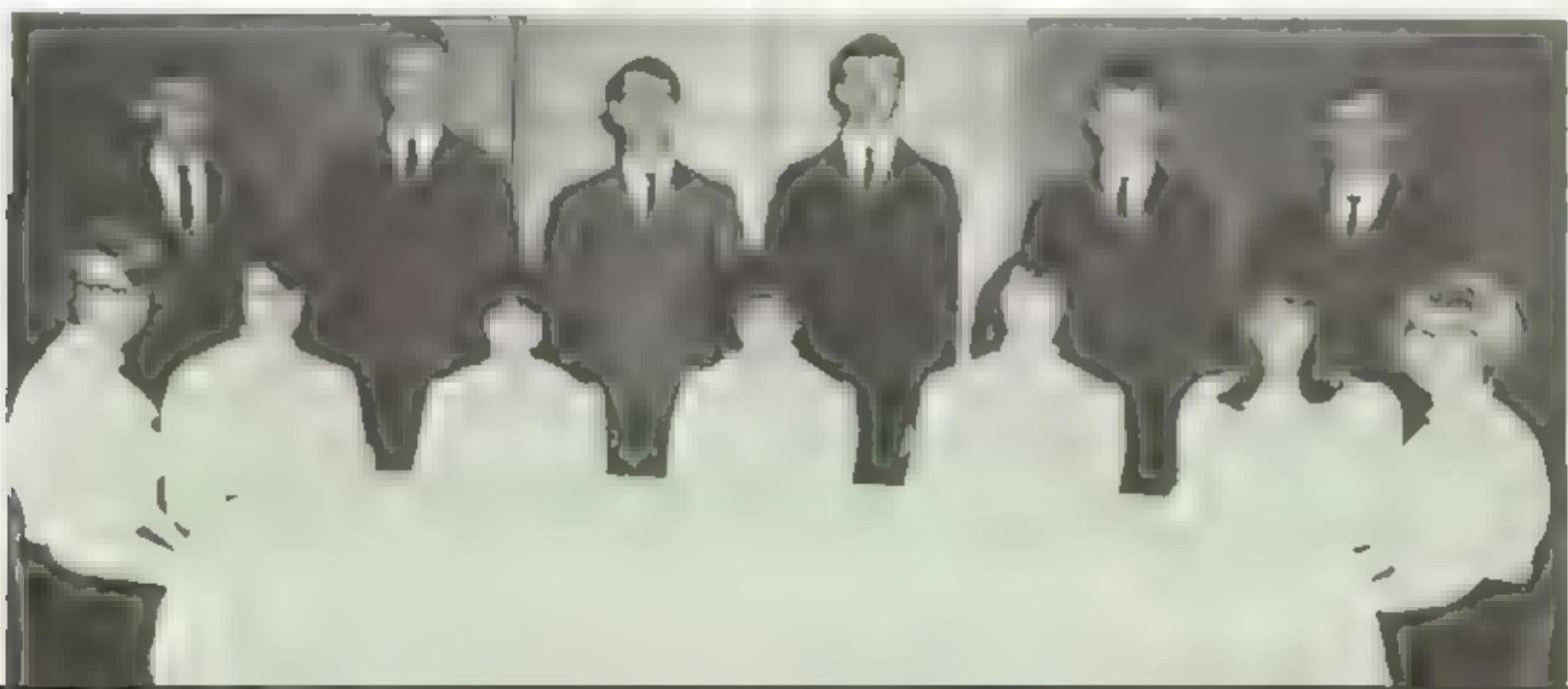
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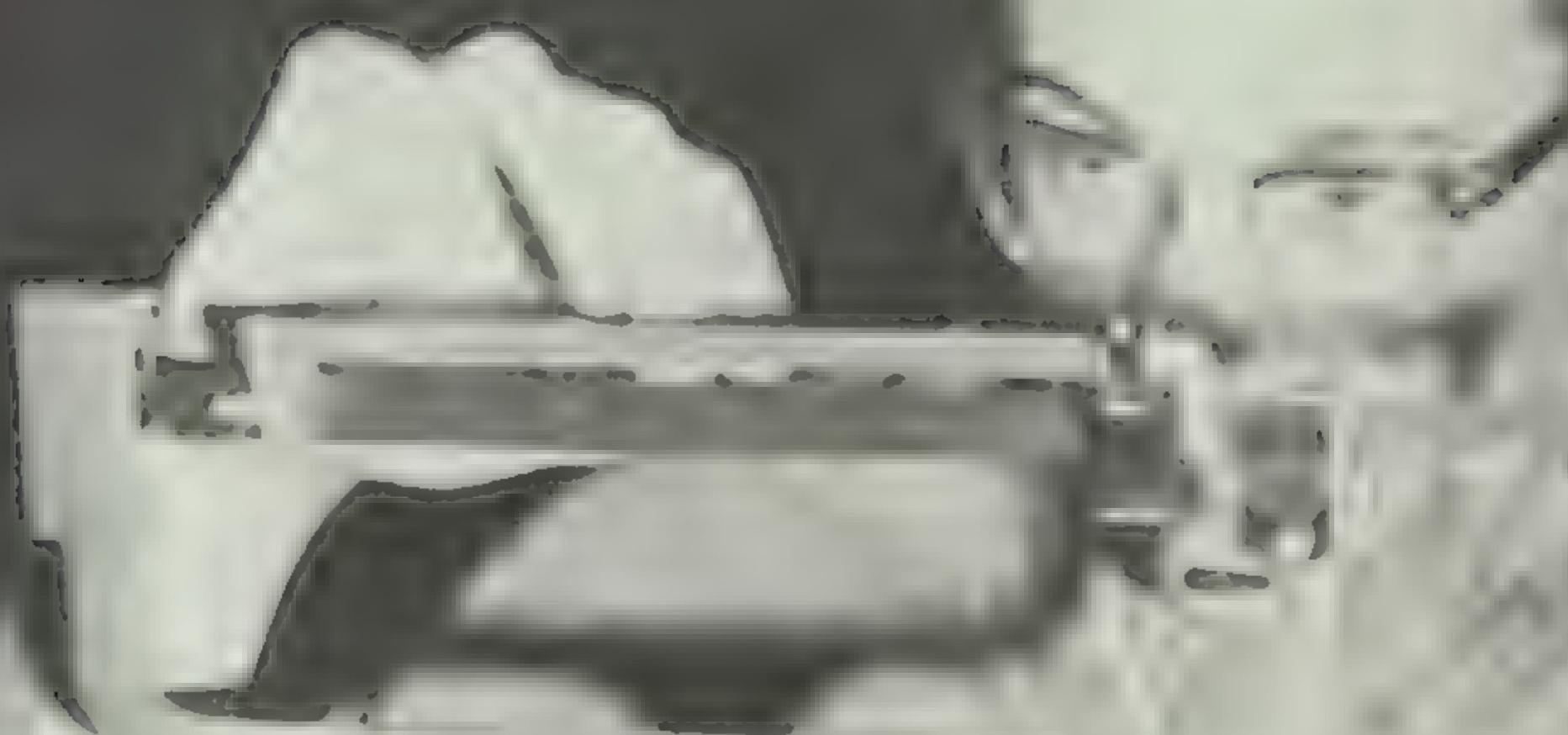
Participants in the A Cappella choir, Sexton's largest music group, spent hours of practice on the Christmas and Easter programs. At an assembly for the students, the choir presented popular folk music, with Mary Bollman and Nancy Harrington singing "Country Boy." These singers received an excellent (1) rating in the choir contest March 5.

The Girls' Glee Club worked for perfection of the numbers to be sung in their annual concert. Many members of the group were underclassmen preparing for membership in the A Cappella choir.

The Madrigal singers, the extra-curricular vocal group, performed specially arranged numbers for church and non-profit civic organizations as well as school vocal music concerts. Exceptional singers auditioned for their membership in this small company.

ROW 1: Ron S., Jim K., Jim S., Fred D., Jim C.
Sexton: Ron Opdyke, ROW 2: Ron S., Jim K., Jim S., Fred D., Jim C.
Harrington: Mary Bollman, Asst. H. — N. H. — M. —





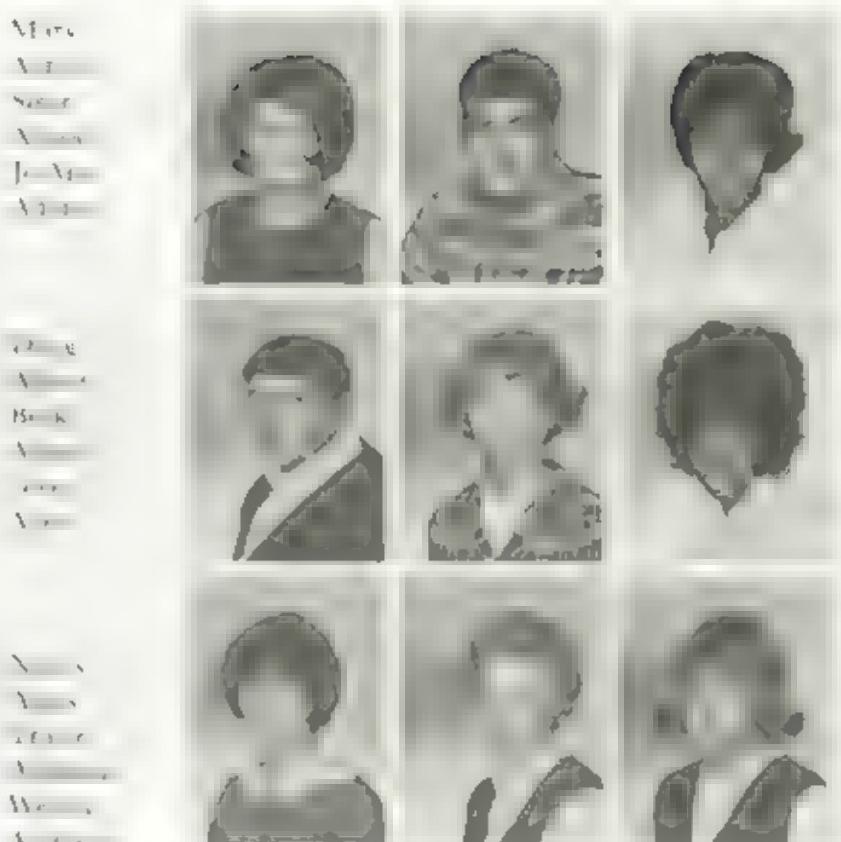


Although the future possesses the minds of most seniors, the world of high school surrounds the thoughts of underclassmen. Sophomores undergo the trying initiation into Sexton while juniors grope for a place in school society. The thrill of attending the first football game and trying out for plays and teams during their first year at Sexton captures sophomore interest. A little more knowledge of how Sexton clicks provides many openings for juniors to fill. The lasting friendships, marvelous experiences, and higher education received at Sexton supply a good basis for students' growth into adulthood.

Underclass



D. C. T. C. S. T. —



Juniors begin looking forward to their





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D. Bryan
Bryant
M. Bryan
Bryant
N. K.
Bryan



Sexton's Big Red, Terry Young reclines on the homecoming float to rest up for b

days as "Honorable Seniors" and beyond.

DeLoach
Mike Back
B. Barr
Dawn Barr
Bill Barr
Steve Barr
Frank Barr

Jeri Cason
Janet Cason
LaVonne Cason
Devera Cason
Denee Cason
Cindi Cason
Nellie Cason

ROBYN CASON
Sue Cason
Lori Cason
Nancy Cason
Kathy Cason
Annie Cason
Becky Cason

Beth Cason
Jan Cason
Bob Clark
Dave Clark
John Colahan
Sue Colahan
Debra Colahan

Ashley Colahan
Carrie Colahan
Brett Colahan
Geri Colahan
Robert Colahan
Sister Colahan
Grace Colahan





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Juniors are not to be outdone



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on Sexton's traditional Scurve Day.

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C. Engel
P. Esch
L. Fennell
C. Fennell

Wayne Ely
Chris Engel
Paul Esch
Linda Fennell
Carol Fennell

Karen Ferrill
Sherry Findsen
Michelle Fisher
Ben Fisher
Nancy Fleming
Carol Fennell
Carol Fennell

Mary Fennell
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Helen Fisher
Linda Fisher
B. Fisher
L. Fisher
R. Fisher

Peter Fisher
Eric Fisher
Eve Fennell
Eric Fennell
Ronald Garlock
Betty Gernot
Helen Gernot

Lorraine Gernot
C. Gernot
Robert Gernot
Nancy Gernot
Glen Gernot
Eric Gernot
Helen Gernot





Craig Clegg
Angelina Cowell
Marie Cowell
Rebecca Creda
Lori Cress
Cassie Cress
Cody Cress

Sarah D'Agostino
Vivian D'Amato
Dave Hall
Frederick Hall
Tanya Hall
Lorraine Hall
Diane Hall

Juniors employ various methods



Douglas Elyea
Kurt Elyea
Lorraine Hall
Diane Hall

Steve Harmon
Scott Harvey
Reinhart Hassebring
Brenda Hatt

Bob Hawkins
Ross Hawkins
Lewis Havnie
Clancy Heckman



The junior class is very busy now.



Martha Hepler
David Hess
Eric Hess

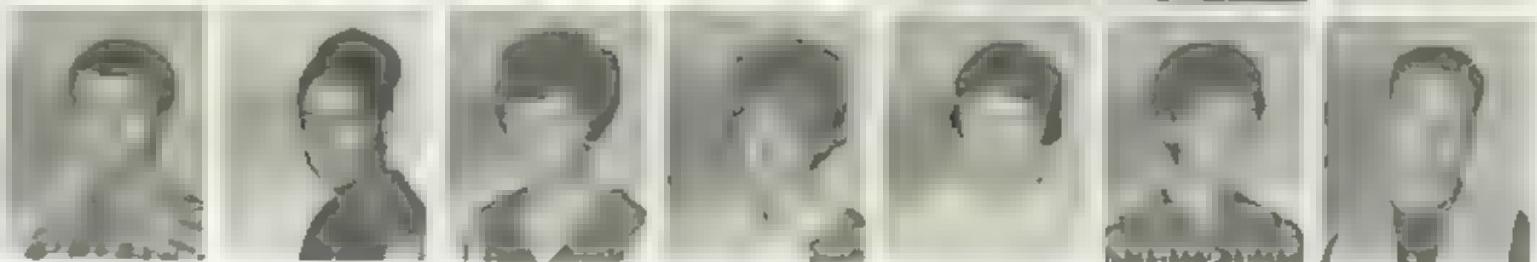
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Liesel Holt
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Cathy Hoover
Linda Hooper
Lou Hoover
Lou Houston
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Ray Humphreys
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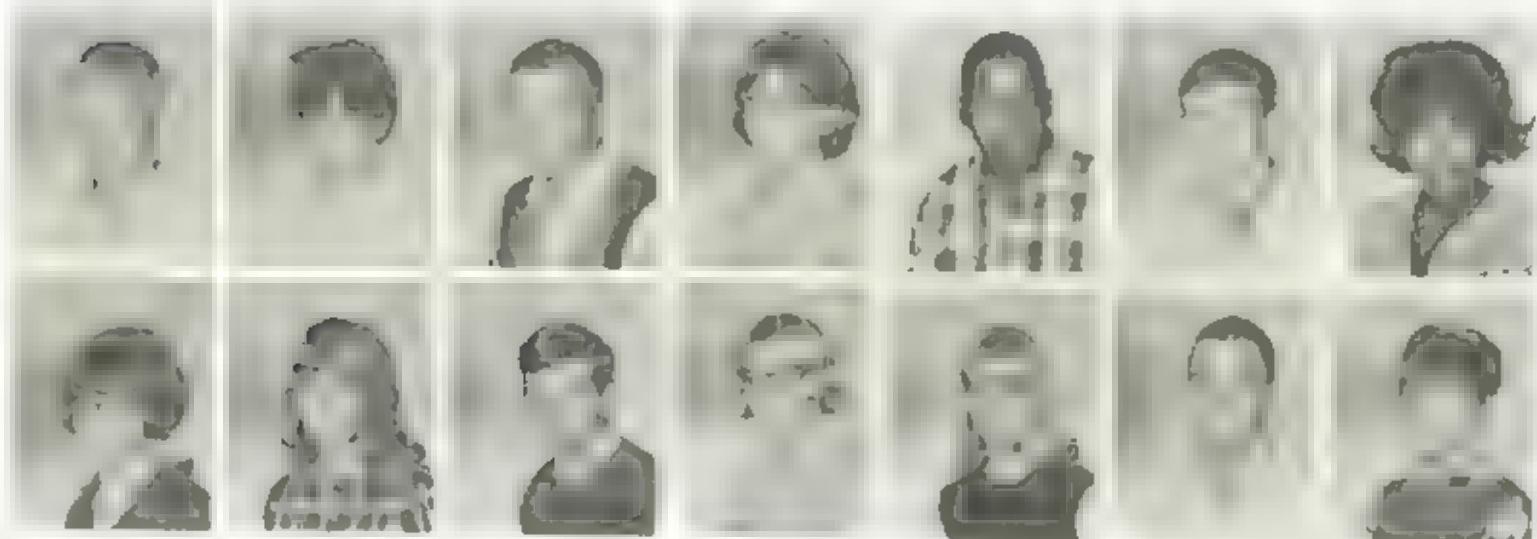


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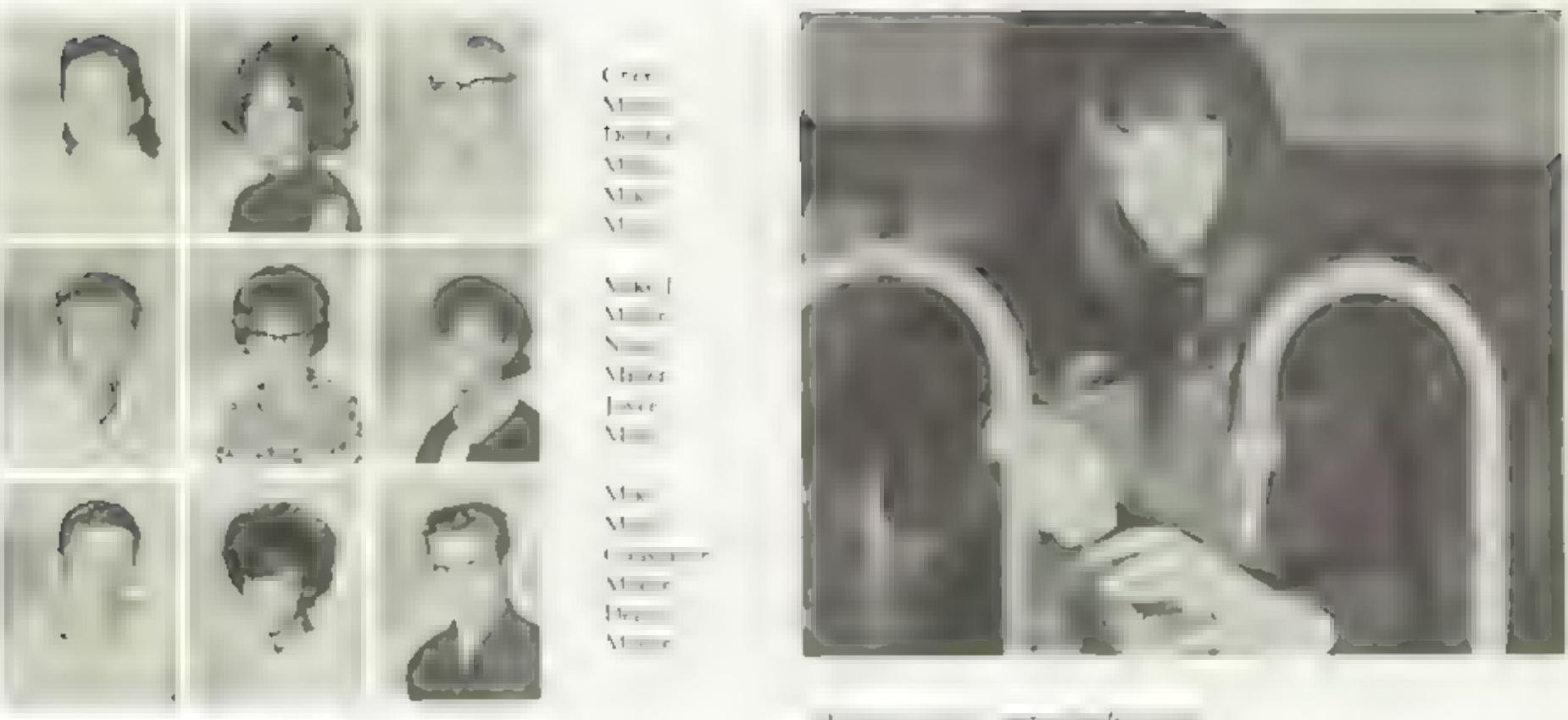


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 Eddie Dray
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Experimentation proves a key to success.

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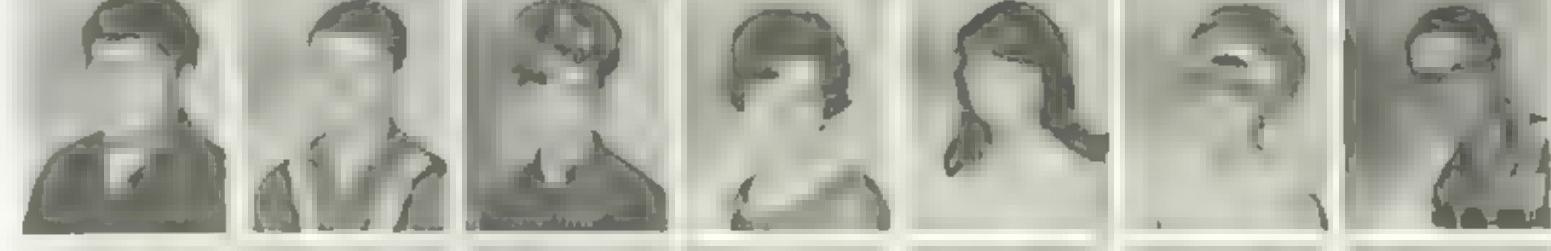
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 Rita Ober



Charles Paine
 Rick Paine
 Linda Paine
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 Michael Paine
 William Paine



Dee Patterson
 Pat Patterson
 Tom Patterson
 Roy Patterson
 Ken Powell
 Connie Price
 Nancy Price





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Extracurricular activities

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Land of Oz greets J-Hop guests

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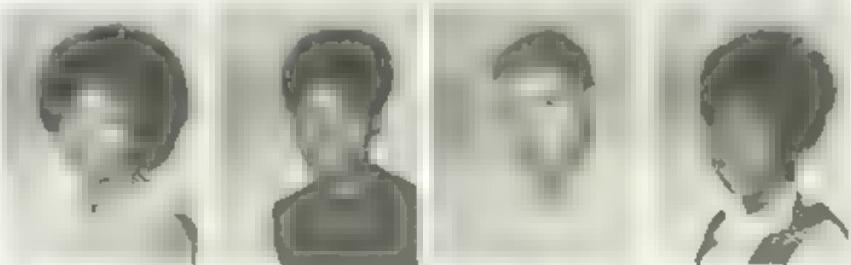


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Lucy White
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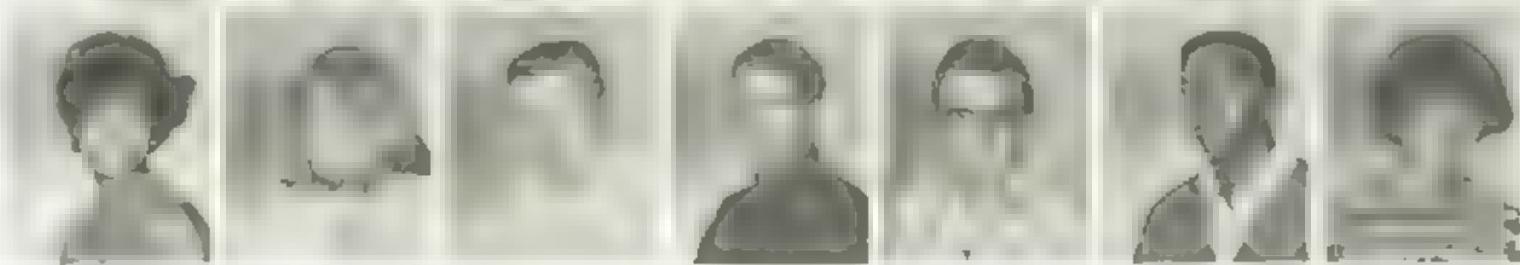
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Hazel Williams



Howie Williams
Richard Williams
Vicki Williams
Brenda Wilts
Jimmy Wilson
James Wohlfert
Robert Wall



Sandra Woods
Sarah Wright
Vic Wysocki
John Yager
Charles Yorkman
Terry Yost
Noel Zarka





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Sophomores anticipate what Juniors



LaVerne Allen

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Gordon A...
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With the thrill of the first glimpse of Senior High School

Nancy Brackstone
Rickie Brass
Marsha Breininger
Lou Brewster
George Brue
Nancy Bronish
James Brooks
Culton Brown

Judy Brown
Roxanne Brown
Ruby Brown
Ernest Brum
Bush Bryant
Jackaline Burch
Bill Burnett
Susan Burt

Pat Burtnaw
Joann Bush
Martha Bush
Richard Bushaw
Tammy Butler
Ruth Byington
Lollie Calderon
James Callard

Edith Callahan
Evelyn Cade
Joseph Cade
William Cantwell
Jim Carlson
Gemma Carnegie
Ed Caperton
Vicki Caperton

Patsy Cade
Roxanne Cade
Louise Cade
Guy Caldwell
Steve Caldwell
Katherine Cade
Charlotte Cade
Stanley Cade

and Seniors take for granted.



Karen M. C. Goss
Pam Goss
Alicia Goss
Chuck Goss
Diane Goss
Mike Goss
John Goss
Lynn Goss

Renee Goss
Rebecca Goss
Eric Goss
Katie Goss
Sarah Goss
Natalie Goss
Caitlin Goss
Gwen Goss

Megan Goss
Brianna Goss
Dawn Goss
Rebecca Goss
Stephanie Goss
Diane Goss
Brianna Goss



Sophomores arrive



A group of sophomores



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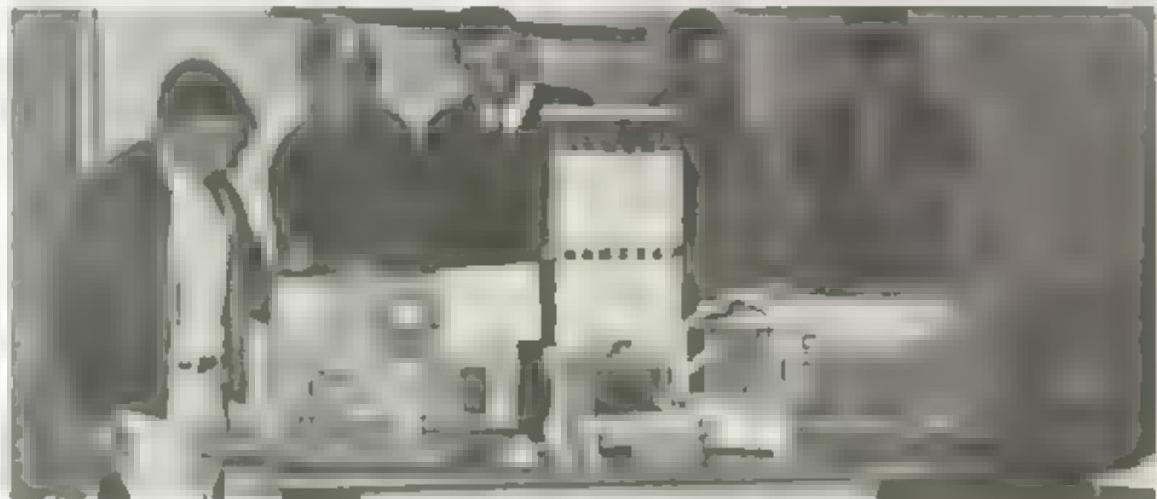
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seeks an identity of its own.



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Variety characterizes sophomore curriculum.





Class of 1985
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Jen Mays
Karla Mathiesen
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Joyce McCullough
Jim McGillis



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Nora McKee
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Philip
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Individual needs establish



Ralph Stevenson
Michael Stabb
Cecile Stokes
Michael Strahan
Kathy Stevens
Karen Stevens
TBS
Carla Sutcliffe
Katy Sutcliffe
Anita Sutcliffe
Eva Sutcliffe
Geri Sutcliffe
Wade Swanson
William Taber
Tom Taber
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Cathy Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Mark Taylor
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Suzanne Taylor
Diane Taylor
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Carol Taylor
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Alice Taylor
Ralph Taylor
Steve Taylor
Karen Taylor
Jeff Taymor
Carol Taylor
Suddie Triplett
Ellridge Turner
Maxine Turner
Lynn Turner
Tom Van Beekom



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Barbara VanZee
Epifanio Vargas

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Mark Walker
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Dan Wadeholt
Janet Waldron
Angela Walker



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underclass paths along Route 66.

Lerry Walker
Roy Walsh
Cherene Wiley
Desiree Wilcox
Brenna Wilcox
Caren Wilcox
Mike Werner
Drew Whitenight
Ray Whitenight
Juanita Whittington
Don Wilkie
Doris Wilkis
Sue Wilkison
Vito G Williams
Carolyn Williams
Debbie Williams
Gloria Williams
Joe Williams
Joyce Williams
Mark Williams
Mike Williams
Pat Williams
Audra Wilson
Hunter Witkowski
Linda Wopack
Karen Wolf
Steve Wolfe
Becky Wood
Tom Woodhouse
Larry Wray
James Wright
Keith Wright
Nina Wright
Ray Joe Wright
Steve Wright
Harold Wrightsman
Pam Wu
Ann Zajac
Bruce Zeller
Nathaniel Zellner







Constituting a successful team are ability and the desire to win. Coupled with an excellent coaching staff and cheering throngs of students, the result is a Sexton team, one of the finest in the state.

With a long record of State contentions Sexton athletic teams are striving to keep up their past record. Scorning defeat, the Big Reds push just that much harder for victory. This "push" is the drive that Sexton teams have always produced and will retain in the future.

Sports



1961 Penn State Football Team
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1961 Penn State Football Team



Sixth Row - Athletic Director Iggy Konrad, Coach Ted Nixon, Coach Bob Campbell, Coach Paul Dzegla, Coach Ed Maydeski, Coach Vern D. Dick Butler, Fifth Row - Manager Iggy Konrad, Clark Foster, Jim Franz Smiley Chris Gilbert, Dick Simon, Cao Andrus, Neil Co., H. Tripplett, Don Hanna, Virgil Giese, Steve Abrod, Pat Martin, Tom Stover, Jim Washington, Dave Swanson, Mike Mills, Rick Street, Gary Culver, Tom Caster, Bill Burns, Mike Kramach, Ben Peterson, Jerry Fata, Tom D. P. (T. J.) Manager Lee Putman Third Row - Joe Stornant, Greg Daenport, Bill Canada, Phil Lewis, Ray Humphrey, Tom Blanken, Mike

Sundberg, Bob Chouinard, Rev Schaefer, Dave M. Dowell, John Washington, L. T. L. S. A. H. I. B. 62 7 16 Tom Schwan, Jeff Beck, Dick Lott, Alan Winston, Mervin Gary Gibson, Ron L. E. T. H. I. H. Dave Friedman, George Redden, Jim L. E. T. Tom Kapugia, Al Collins, Joe Spacko, Radd B. Faute, Al Monk, Les Hunter, Steve Louis, Chris Daenport, Rush, John Boer, John H. back, Dave Berry, Jim Miller, Jim Stevens, Bill Barber

and city championship

George Redden (80), looks for blockers after intercepting a pass against Eastern



Varsity Team Record

Sexton	5-4	Opponent
13	Muskegon	20
12	Everett	13
12	Kalamazoo	17
14	Ann Arbor	17
6	East Lansing	0
0	Battle Creek Central	28
12	Jackson	13
	Eastern	
13	Waverly	



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Everett	0	26
Waverly	19	7
Battle Creek	0	26
East Lansing	-	
Jackson	7	20
Jackson Parkside	33	20
Eastern	20	13

Co-Captains

Steve Lawrence, Ed Steele

Most Valuable

Ron Pride

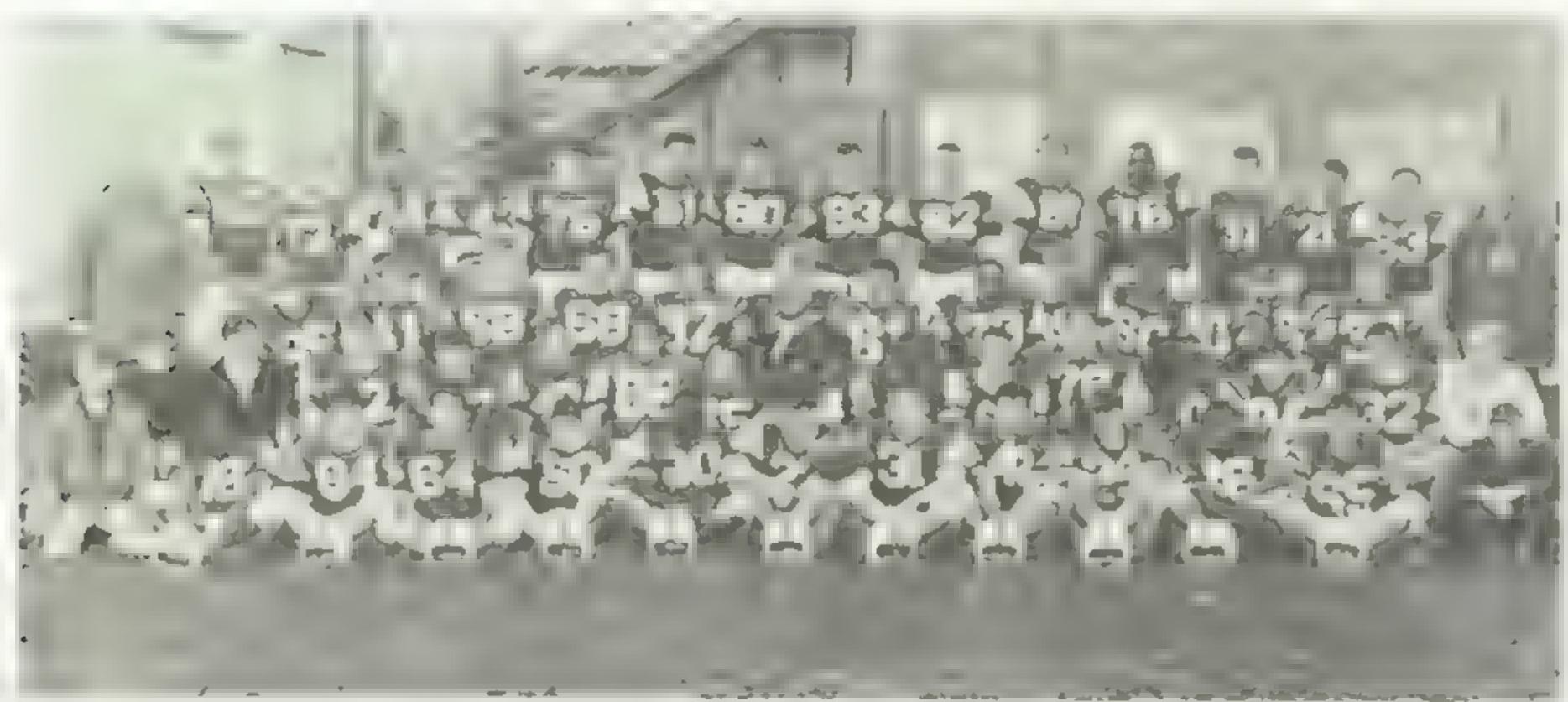


Top: The Jackets' defense stands ready for action. Bottom: The Jackets' offense lines up for a play.

J. V.'s grind way to 3-3-1 record.

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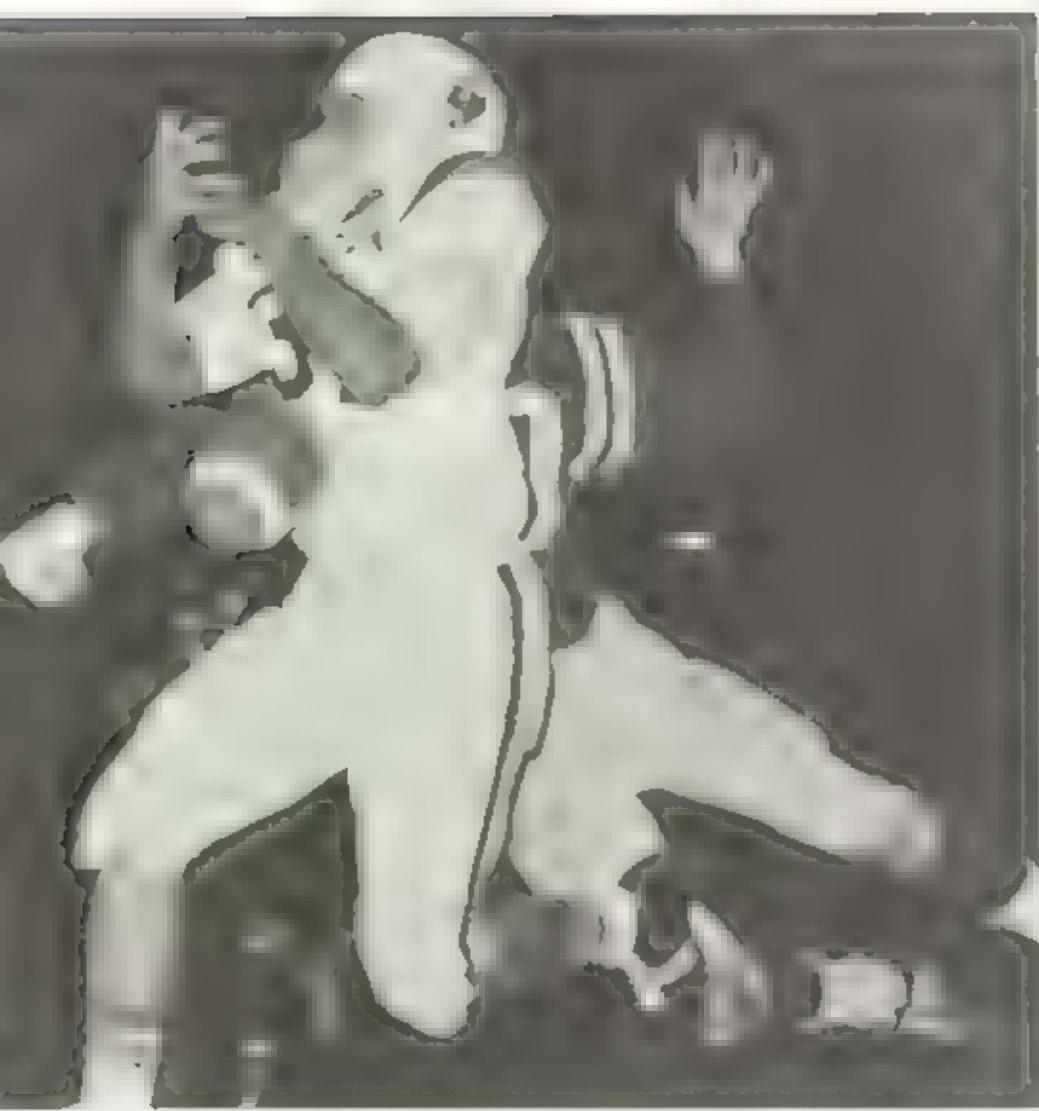
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Eastern-Sexton clash



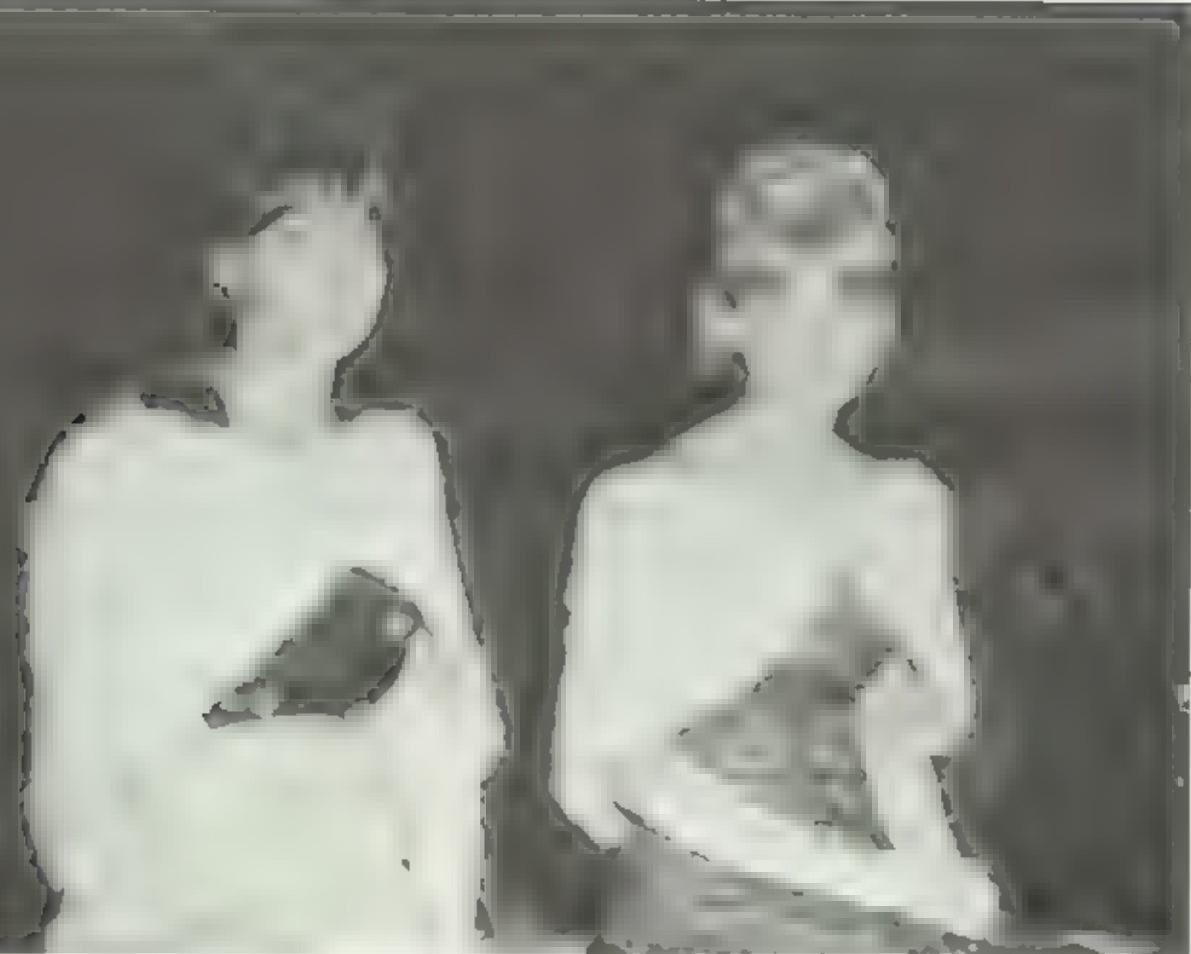


*...the best way to prove a point
proves grid process.*



Carey M. Johnson





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Coronations culminate



Though the night was cold and wet the spirit of the 1965 Homecoming Activities was not dampened. The pitch of excitement mounted steadily during the preceding week until the final balloting by the student body was completed at the pep assembly on Friday. That night decorated cars and the float paraded through the downtown area.

As the queen candidates stood out on the field tensely anticipating the final reckoning, the announcer's voice blared

The 1965 Homecoming Queen is—Miss Nancy Richards. The king is—Mr. Charlie Davis! We offer our congratulations!" Later, at the Homecoming Dance, King Charlie Davis was crowned a fine climax to a memorable event!

festive homecoming



The 1965 Hon-

Richards, Da-





Putting on a final spurt of speed

Paced by co-captains Roger Rook and Larry Middleton, Sexton's cross country team had their best season since 1962. These two seniors made a consistent effort throughout the season earning themselves special recognition by their teammates. Mr. James Reid, the harriers' coach, predicts an even stronger team for next year with juniors Chuck Clark and Scott Harvey returning after two years of experience. Both Chuck and Scott came on strong toward the end of the season; sophomore Marvin Lynch also put forth a great individual effort. Strong legs and long, grueling practices will give promise to the 1966 season.

Harriers' season best since





ROW 3: Mr. James Reed, coach, Ken McKay, Vic Johnson, Tom Sorenson, Barry Reynolds, Howard Triplett, Bob Daret, Eric Borchardt, Jim Gurrin, Rick Brass. ROW 2: Jerry Middleton, Oscar Thomas, Bill Fritz

Rayford Johnson, John Coleman, Ron Kidder, Bob Stow, Chuck Clark, Keith Ansley. ROW 1: Bob Hause, Scott Harvey, Adell Flourry, Larry Middleton, Marvin Lynch, Roger Rook, Curtis Faquin

Varsity co-captain Larry Middleton speeds around the oval

1962; 3rd in 6A

Varsity Cross Country Record

Sexton		Opponent
20-1/2	Everett	34-1/2
40	Ann Arbor	17
31	Eastern	21
20	Battle Creek	41
22	Kalamazoo	36
34	East Lansing	21
23	Jackson	34

Second in Grand Ledge-Haslett Meet
Fifth in Napoleon Invitational Run
Twelfth in Eaton Rapids Invitational Run
First in Waverly-St. Johns Meet
Third in 6A Meet
Third in All-City Meet
Fifth in Regional Meet





Veteran seniors pace





Big Reds in title chase

By Tom Burns
Columbus Dispatch

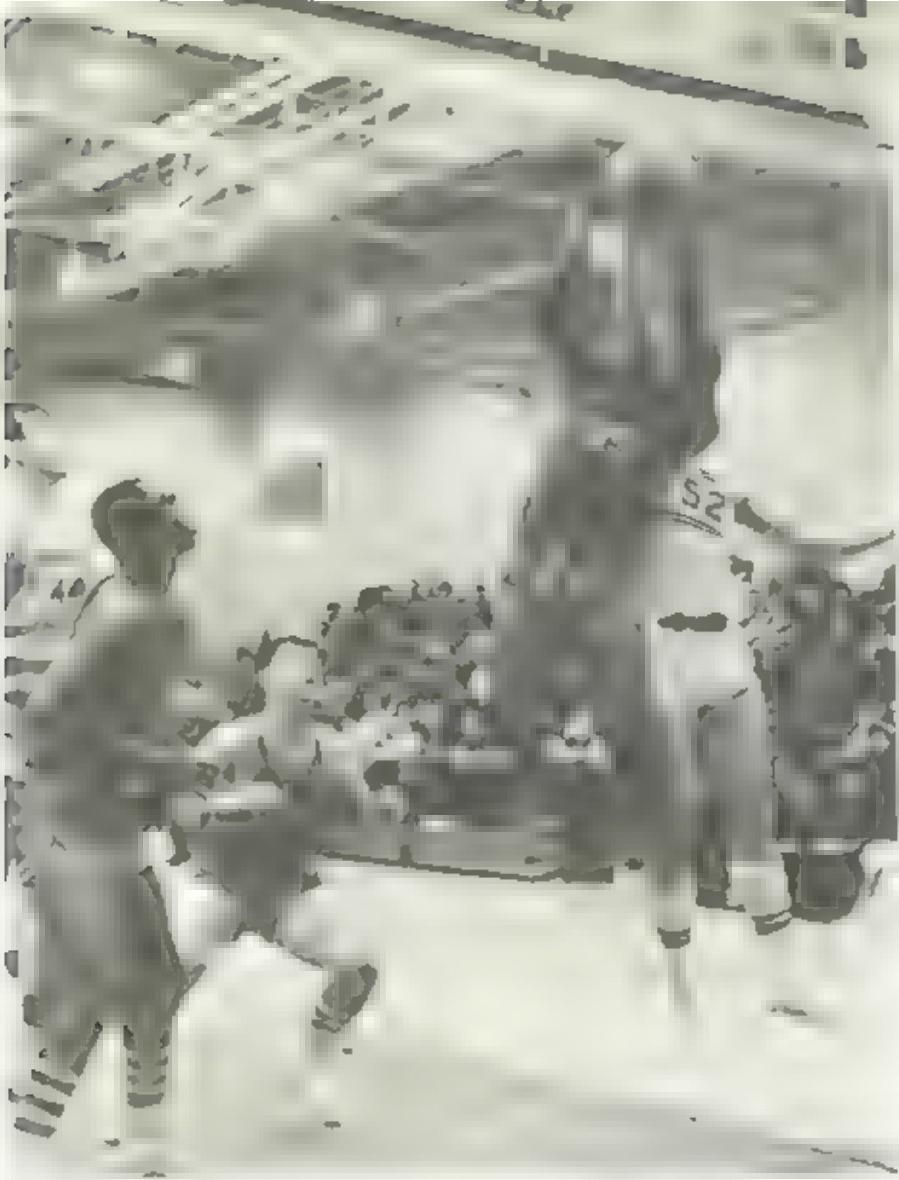




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Rebounding strong



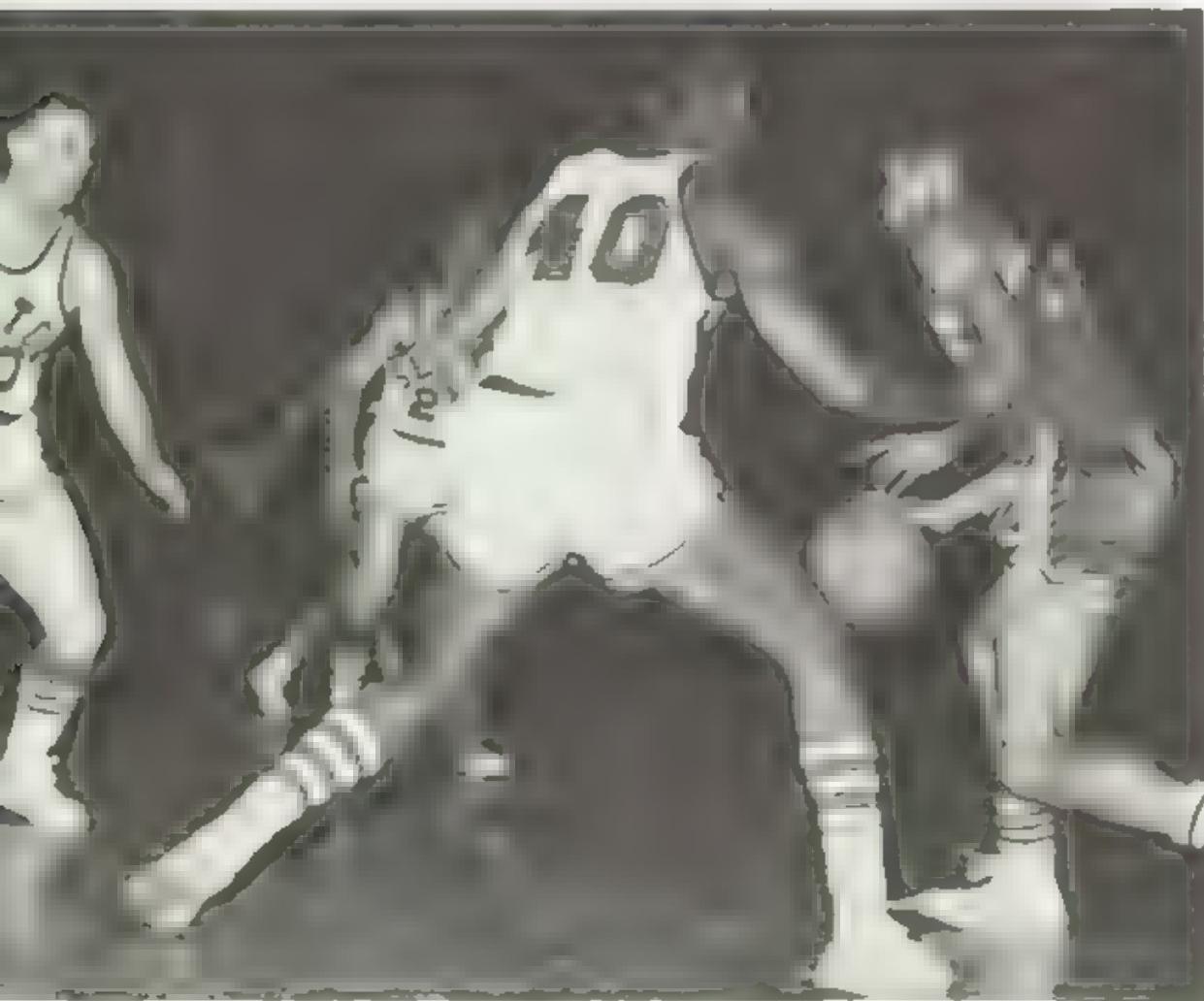


John Boles lays one up against East High.



East High vs. West High in a recent game.

point for cagers



R. B. Kerr - 16, R. M. C. - 16, 1936.



Mr. Doug Little, coach Bill Barber, Steve Clark, Tim Armstrong, Charles
John H.

Ridden, Frank Proctor, Lee Summerer, Don Jackson, Mr. Doug Herter

Big Red varsity undaunted despite defeats

Varsity Basketball Record

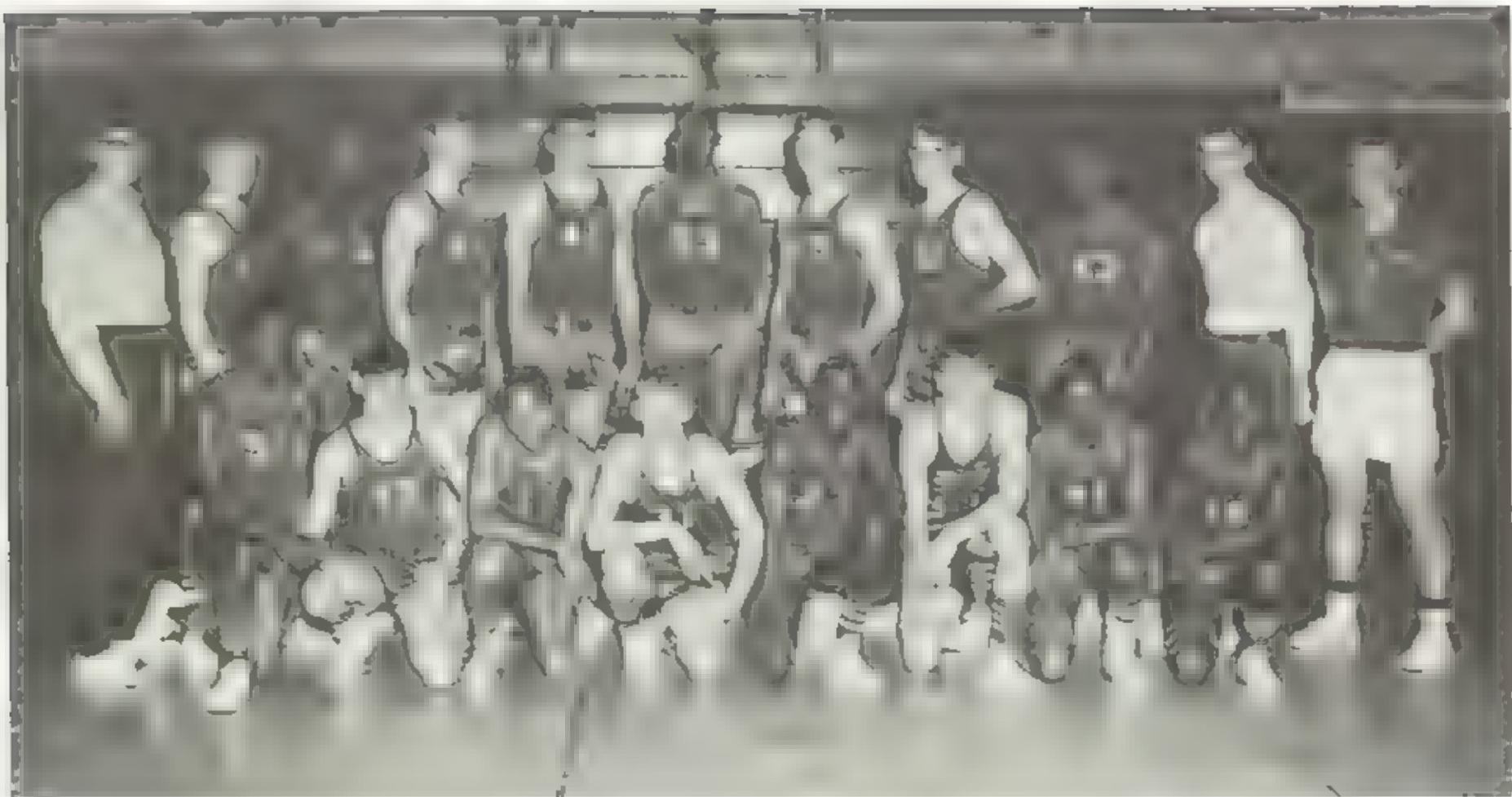
Sexton		Opponent	
40	Jackson Parkside	48	
64	Everett	71	
75	Grand Rapids South	65	
58	Jackson	66	
53	East Lansing	71	
55	Ann Arbor	59	
67	Kalamazoo	76	
80	Eastern	47	
72	Battle Creek	80	
78	Everett	73	
46	Jackson	43	
51	Ann Arbor	77	
52	East Lansing	65	
55	Kalamazoo	69	
61	Battle Creek	82	
61	Eastern	44	

District Competition

56	Everett	72
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Although handed their share of defeats finishing the season 5-11, the Big Red five game an all-out effort to win. Dedicated and hard working, the boys spent nightly practice sessions drilling lay-ups, free throws, fast breaks, and sound defense tactics. Something of the balance and cohesion necessary for a consistently winning team was lacking at decisive points in play, leaving Sexton's team a little under the margin needed for a victory.

The Junior Varsity profited greatly from a year of tough competition. Not having worked as a team before, the J.V.'s had to acquire a measure of uniformity in playing procedures and patterns. The boys anticipate a more successful season next year.



Row 2: Manager, Jim Brooks; H. — Van Farouw, C., n. Markam
Charles Gusselman, Robert Lane, John Houston, Mike Kwant, Kevin
Straley, Greg DeMeyers, John Br

Row 1: Mike Moore, Roger Crane, J. & Phillips, Fred Smith
Herbel Eaton, William Burnett, Kirk Rhodes, Charles Laken
Coach Doug Herne

J.V.'s gain experience for '66-'67 season

Frank Proctor scores on a three-pointing practice



Junior Varsity Basketball Record

Sexton	Opponent	
46	Jackson Parkside	42
45	Everett	46
60	Grand Rapids South	63
	Jackson	45
48	East Lansing	39
37	Ann Arbor	45
38	Kalamazoo	58
38	Eastern	52
13	Battle Creek	66
41	Everett	49
26	Jackson	59
48	Ann Arbor	52
39	East Lansing	53
51	Kalamazoo	54
14	Battle Creek	78
42	Eastern	39





Cheering for the junior varsity were Ann Whitelow, Jean Callard, Debbie Gorman, Carol Eddy, and Sue Eaton

Cheerleaders spark school spirit

The junior varsity and varsity cheerleaders led the school through another year's major athletic events. The girls' enthusiasm and energy promoted school spirit and good sportsmanship.

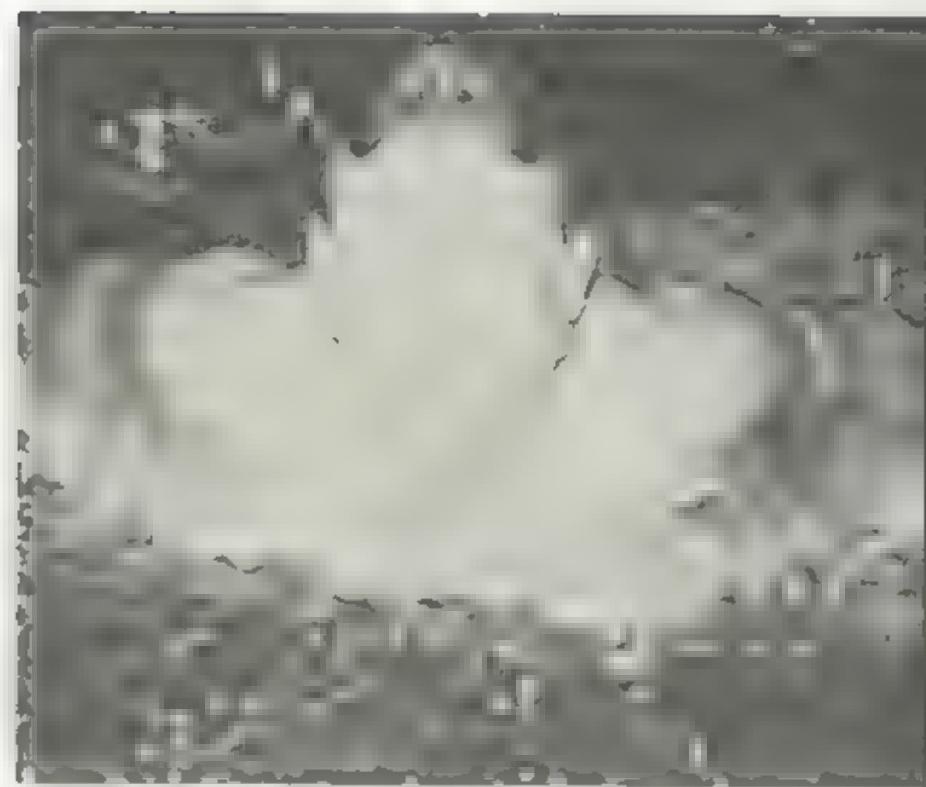
Varsity cheerleaders were chosen in the spring, junior varsity in the fall. The selections were made on the basis of leadership, coordination, a sparkling smile, and a willingness to work hard. Last year the varsity cheerleaders earned money for new sweaters by checking coats at dances held after home football and basketball games. The cheerleaders made an important contribution in making the athletic year successful.

cheer-splits and round-offs that it is really unnecessary



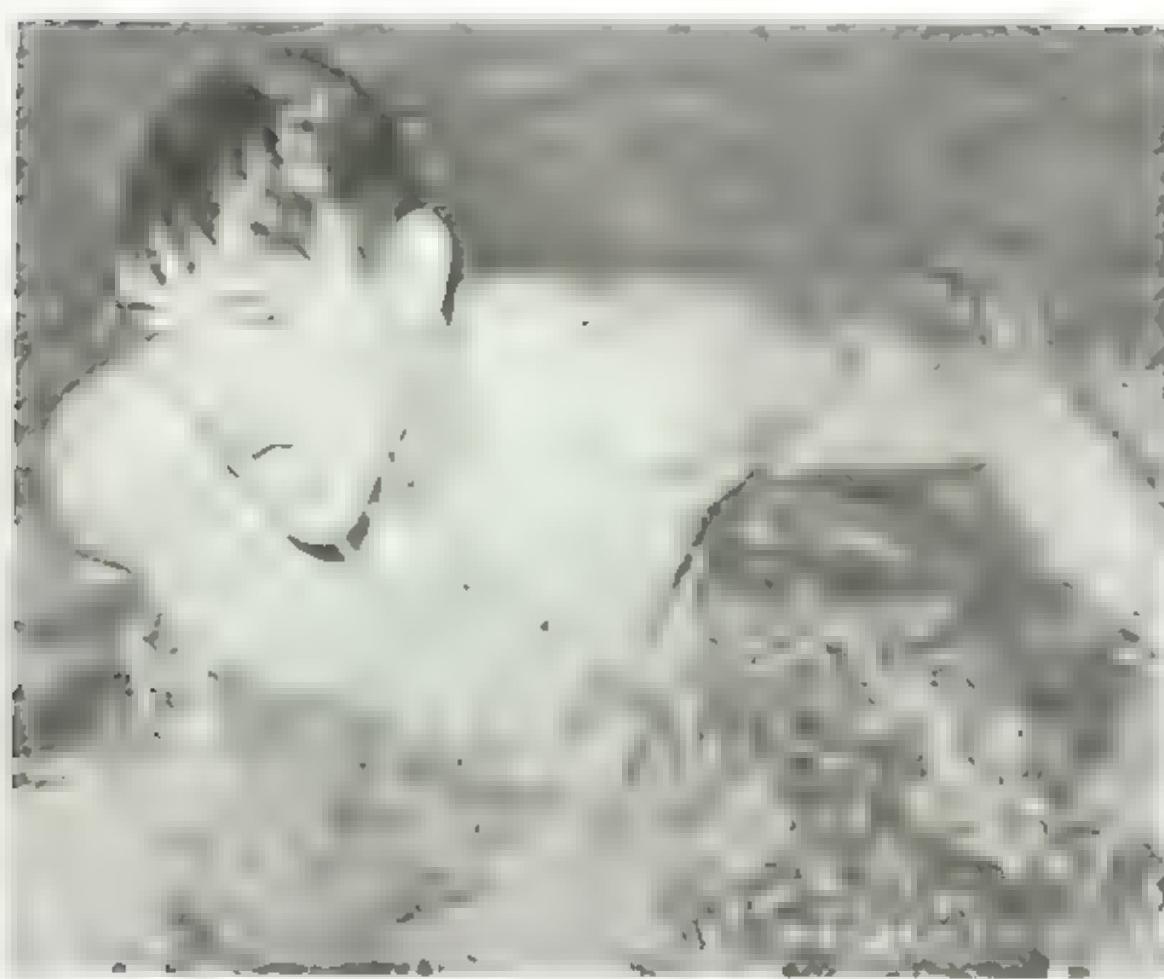


Rob Blewettling, who set a school record of 22.7 for the 50 yard freestyle takes off determinedly from the starting block



Marcel Kohler shows great promise in the 100 yard butterfly which he swam in 1:01.5 against Eastern in the last meet of the season

Swimmers break



Henk Kohler takes a few gasping breaths after setting a school record of 1:57.8 for the 200 yard freestyle



ROW 2 Ron Binkowski, Gary Kasser, Skip Cox, Rick Tellishow, Henk Kohler, Ron Reynolds, Rick Dunnebacke, Rob Flewelling, Dave Scanlon, Paul Fuener, Nick Nico, Jim Loett ROW 1 Mr. Matt Mann, coach

Bill Hoover, Don Cox, Ken Monroe, Marcel Kohler, Chris Hutchinson Mike Croze, Ed Steele, Dave Rice, John Bartlett, Rob Eichbach

school backstroke and freestyle records

Varsity Swimming Record		Opponent
Sexton		
34	East Lansing	71
47	Everett	58
34-1/2	Battle Creek Lakeview	70-1/2
42	Adrian	63
55	Eastern	50
45	Battle Creek Central	60
52	Jackson Parkside	53
46	Jackson	59
51	Everett	50
38	Ann Arbor	63
55	Kalamazoo	50
54	Eastern	51

4th in 6A

Setting a new pace proved to be a common occurrence for the swim team of '65-'66. Striving for self-improvement, three seniors washed out old school records in backstroke and freestyle.

Ron Reynolds, a three-year Varsity backstroker, pushed aside the old record by swimming 100 yards in 1:00.3. Ron competed in the 6A and took first place, representing Sexton in the State meet. Ron finished 10th among the competition.

Rob Flewelling, a three-year sprinter for Sexton, churned out a 22.7 setting a new mark for the 50 yard freestyle. Playing a dual role, he also swam in the 100 yard event. Rob snatched the number one spot in the 50 yard freestyle in the 6A, while later he closed second in the 100 yard competition.

Long distances were Henk Kohler's specialty, as he aptly proved by setting a school record in the 200 yard freestyle with a 1:57.8. Like his team mates Rob and Ron, Henk was also a three-year Varsity swimmer.

Through grueling practices and well-coordinated efforts of the entire team, Sexton swimmers fared well this season.



A - Sit-ups

Grapplers

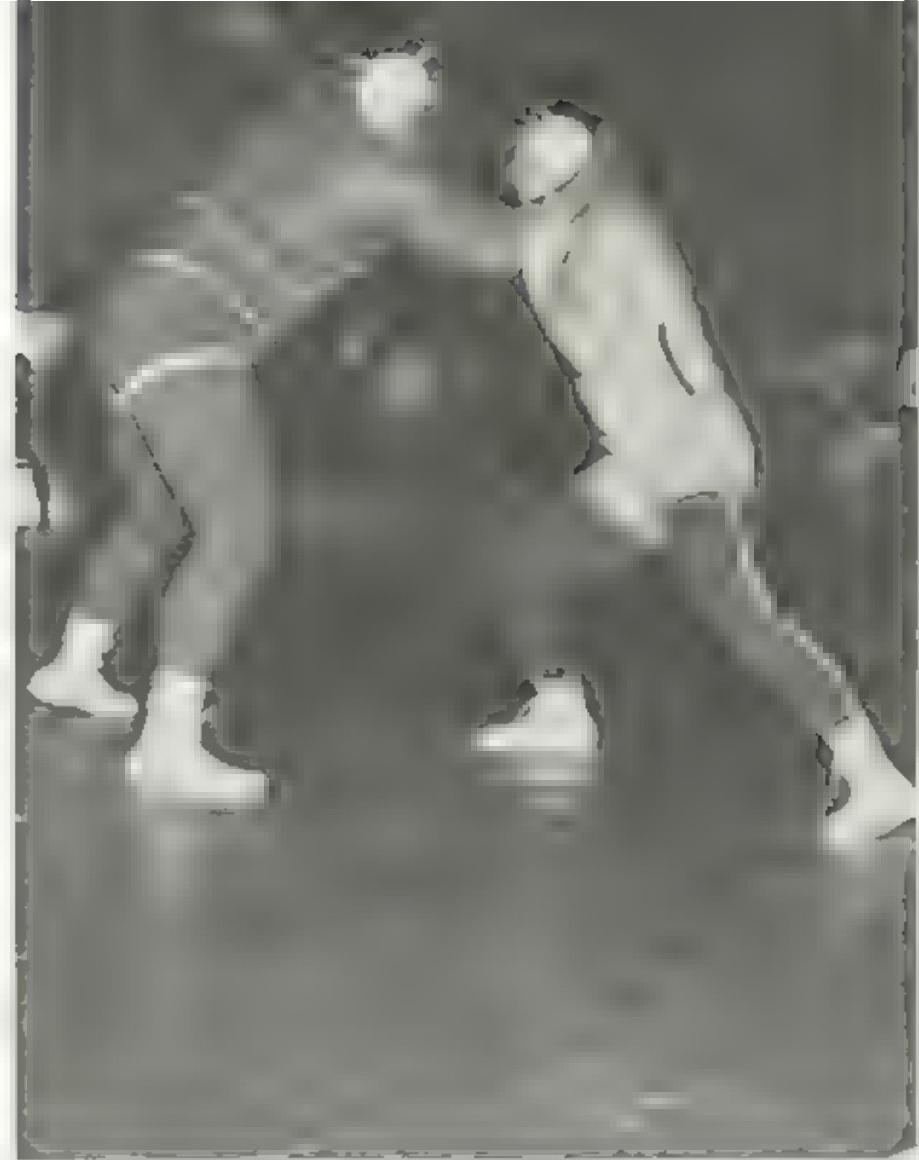
B - Kettlebell





finish season 3-2 in 6A





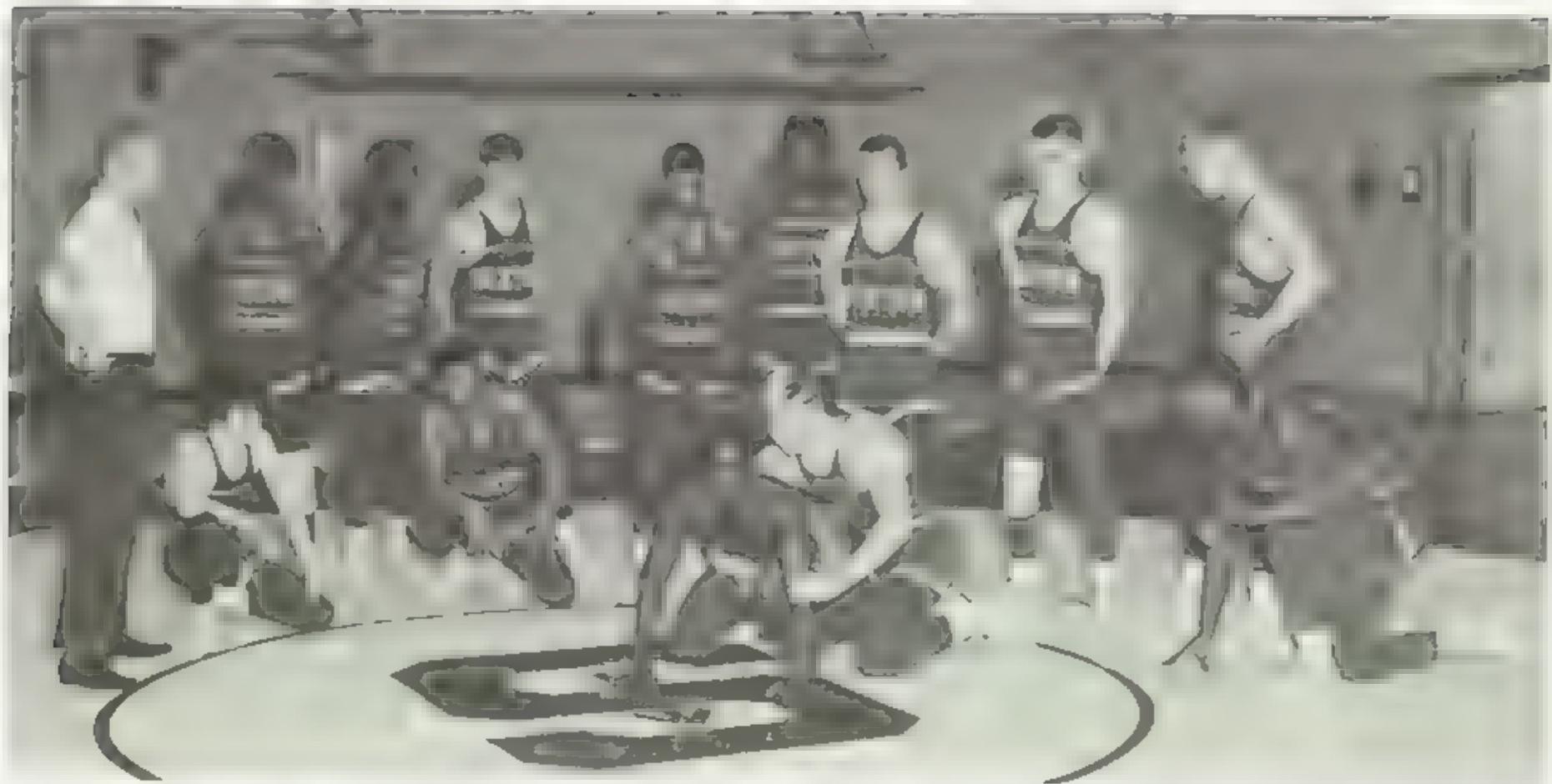
Wrestlers send four to state meet;

Bob Chouinard 1977



Although the Big Red Grapplers finished the season with a 5-5 record they had several fine individual efforts. Sexton's wrestlers finished 3rd in the 6A, with Bob Canada the only champion at 165 pounds. Four men qualified for participation in the state meet where Billy Lee placed 3rd at 133 pounds. Knight McKesson, Bob Canada, and Henry Wray also qualified for the meet but did not place in the finals.

The 1965-66 season was one of rebuilding for the matmen. Of the varsity squad, only three were seniors. The Junior Varsity Squad finished with a 4-3 record. Wrestling Awards were: Most Valuable Player, Knight McKesson; Fastest Pin, Knight McKesson; Captain Award, Bill Lee; Most Improved Player, Bob Canada; Gas Can Award, Stu Hanley; Academic Award, Bob Stow (for 3rd year).



STANDING Coach Chan Gunther, Henry Wray, Joe Williams, Jim O'Brien, Rocky Lee, Stu H., Bob Chouinard, Bill Fritz, Tom L.

KNEELING Knight McPerson, Bill Lee, John Washington, Dick Lott, Bob C.,

Lee places 3rd

At Match sets up position for a quick pin



Varsity Wrestling Record

Sexton		Opponent	
20		Everett	25
19		Ypsilanti	25
21		Flint Northern	25
12		Battle Creek Central	25
12		Ann Arbor	31
27		East Lansing	17
32		Grand Ledge	12
25		Eastern	24
35		Kalamazoo	12
30		Jackson	12

Third in 6A

Fifth in Regionals



Standing Sid Stewart, John Ferguson, Ron Pierce, Bruce Moran, Ken Stebbins, Ron Van Sickle and Mr. Harlow Cleggett, coach Kneeling Mike McKesson, manager, Mike Strabel, John Turkopp, Eric Zivk, Glenn Scott and Al Bush

Big Red netters tally 9-5 record.

Ken Stebbins as a junior member of the tennis team dashes to return the ball to an opponent during doubles play.

Varsity Tennis

Match Scores

Sexton		Opponent	
7	Everett	0	
6	Grand Ledge	1	
4	Jackson	3	
3	Ann Arbor	4	
4	Eastern	3	
2	Kalamazoo	5	
5	Everett	2	
3	Battle Creek	4	
6	Jackson	1	
6	Eastern	1	
3	East Lansing	4	
1	Kalamazoo	5	
3	Battle Creek	4	
3	Ann Arbor	4	





Guy Billings, whose eighteen-hole average

Linkmen battle for 2nd in city.

Standing: Bill Foster, Mr. Gerald Rischer, coach
Kneeling: Greg Husby, Gary Heath
pictured is Jim Ratt

Varsity Golf

Sexton	Opponent	
333	Jackson	370
326	Eastern	346
322	Kalamazoo	343
208	East Lansing	208
331	Battle Creek	335
168	Ann Arbor	160
317	Jackson	323
319	Eastern	322
159	Everett	164
311	Kalamazoo	336
319	Battle Creek	321
327	East Lansing	316
301	Ann Arbor	310

Tournaments

	Place	Sexton
State Regional	9th	340
All City	2nd	310



1965 Baseball Results

W		L	Thru
0	Jackson	5	
1	Battle Creek	6	
2	Eastern	4	
7	Ann Arbor	17	
5	Kalamazoo	12	
1	Jackson	0	
0	Battle Creek	7	
2	Ann Arbor	12	
7	Everett	0	
6	Everett	2	
5	East Lansing	15	
2	Eastern	1	
0	Kalamazoo	7	

State Journal Capital Diamond Classic
Howell

Final Season Record— Won 5, Lost 8

Final Six-A-League— Won 3, Lost 7, fourth place



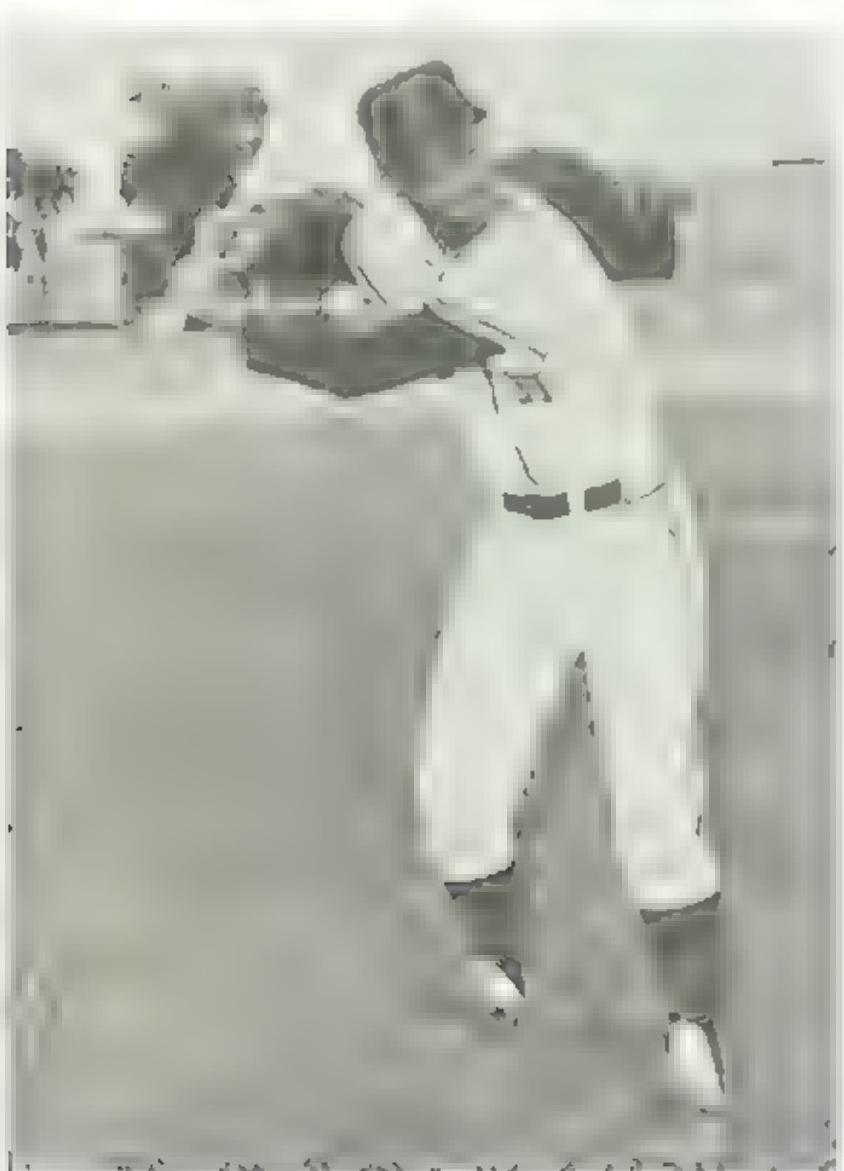
Kneeling, Coach Campbell, Joe Marner, Peter Dykema, Standing and back row, Steve Gutz, Gary Link, Cleo Andrus, Manager Terry Lutz, Greg Davenport, Manager, Jim Parkel, Manager.

Cliff Foster, one of the power hitters of 1965 went on to play at Michigan State University





*Mike Lillard Bench Tim Earl Doug M. S. C. M.
Metoyer Dennis Davenport George R. D. C. P.*





ROW 3 Jerry Fatura, Dave Dykema, Steve Baldwin, Jim Hunnah,
Neil Castagna ROW 2 Doc Tarry, Bob Chouhard, Pete Vitum,
Louis Morgan, Frank Gadeletta, Mike Malt, Mr. Dick Bates, coach

ROW 1 Sam Rhodes, Buddy Fehm, Dave Scurran, James Lifford,
Jesse Cunningham, Jim Booker, manager

Little Reds profit from year's experience

Junior Varsity Baseball Record

Sexton	Opponent	Score
0	Everett	4
8	Eastern	19
4	Waverly	10
20	Waverly	9
2	Eastern	13
1	Everett	9
5	Eastern	7
3	East Lansing	11
1	Grand Ledge	8

Minor league clubs teach baseball players the fundamentals before they progress to major leagues. In much the same manner, the junior varsity squad gives Sexton athletes experience. The Little Reds, under the direction of Coach Dick Bates, played a nine game schedule. Although they met defeat eight times, winning once against Waverly, the young players became veterans anxious to begin the next season wearing Big Red uniforms.

Led by co-captains Joe Barnett and Rick Shannon, the 1965 track team placed an admirable third in the Michigan State Relays. Coach Ed Majdeski was pleased when both Charlie Davis and Tom Miller set school records. Charlie ran the high hurdles in 14.4 seconds; his fellow senior, Tom Miller, pole vaulted 12'6 3/4". Charlie Davis also won the honor of being voted "most valuable player" by his teammates

Varsity Track Record

Sexton	Opponent	
41	Everett	68
77	East Lansing	32
74	Eastern	35
49	Kalamazoo	60
41-1/2	Ann Arbor	67-1/2
65	Jackson	44
47	Battle Creek	62

Third in Michigan State Relays

Tenth in Huron Relays

Eighth in State Journal Relays

Tenth in Central Relays

Sixth in Albion Relays

Sixth in State Regionals

Fifteenth in State Finals

Second in All-City Relays

Sixth in 6A Meet



Sprinters, Joe Barnett, and Curtis Gwin, practice a relay handoff

Diverse events increase participation

Charlie Davis, Sexton's record-setting high jumper, strains every muscle in order to clear the bar.





Sexton trackmen



Stu Hanley, Big Red shot putter, practices heaving the shot



second in city; Miller and Davis set records



Girls' swim team clinches city title

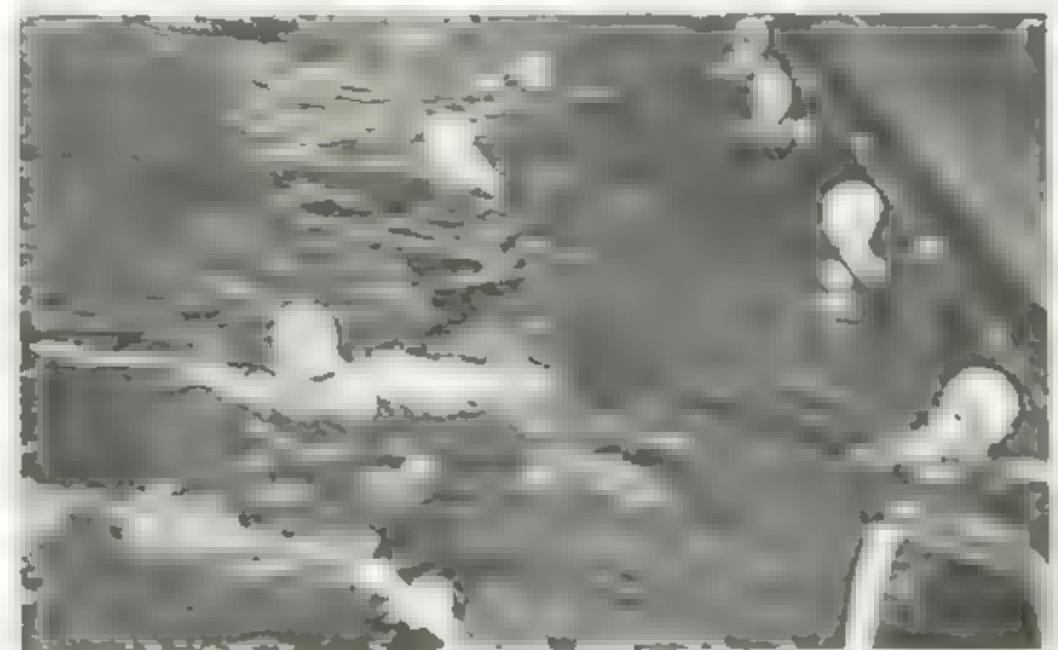


*Making tricky shots are pocket players. A. B. V., N. E., M., M. D., P.,
Ferrill, and Sue Wager*



While competing in the annual Inter-City Girls' Swim Meet, the Sexton girls' swim team clinched the city title, taking the trophy from Everett. Sexton gathered 71.5 points to Everett's 58.5 and Eastern's 13 points by winning first place in eight out of twelve events. Big Red swimmers made a strong start by winning the 25 yard freestyle, the 25 yard butterfly, sidestroke, breaststroke, and front crawl form, the 50 yard backstroke, and the diving events.

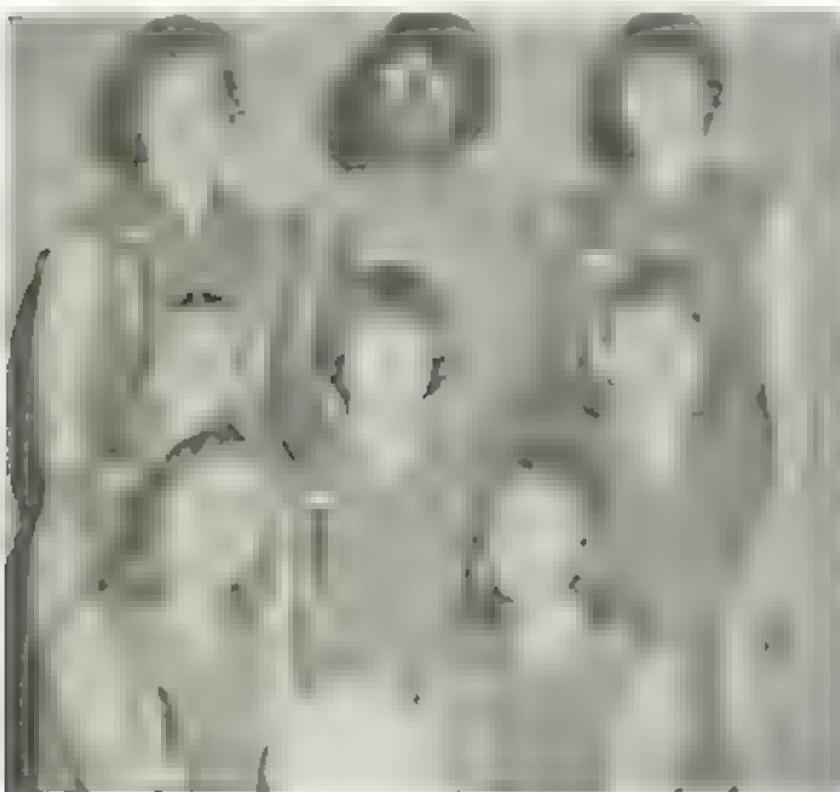
For the speed events each of the three schools was allowed to enter two girls in the preliminaries. From the preliminaries, the girls with the four best times swam in the finals. Following the event, the winners were presented with first, second, and third place ribbons. The diving events were conducted similarly; each diver required to make one front dive, one back dive, and one optional dive. Then, according to the ~~place~~ points that the separate schools earned, Sexton girls were rated number one in the city.



1. *Leopardus pardalis* (Linnaeus)
2. *Leopardus pardalis* (Linnaeus)



SENIORS—ROW 2 Diedra Adams, Sandra Grant, Pam Armstrong, Jo Bess Hineline Teresita Tomale ROW 1 Sassi Dennis, Kathy Kuhn, Katie Jackson, Cathleen Allen, Cheryl Gifford



JUNIORS—ROW 3 Nancy Fleming, Julie Jenkins, Karen Ferrill ROW 2 Nancy Proctor, Barbara Surquist, Cheryl Mann ROW 1 Debbie Scanlon, Cathy Weymire

With the emphasis placed on boys' sports, girls' activities seldom held the spotlight. Even so, there were some very successful girls' teams in volleyball and swimming. Both sophomore and junior volleyball teams defeated Everett but lost at the hands of Eastern. The senior team was victorious over its two opponents.

Among the other sports girls took part in were track and basketball. Girls' basketball holds little similarity to the boys' games, however, the differences were minimized enough to provide a fun-filled, although hectic, senior boys versus senior girls basketball game.



SOPHOMORES—ROW 2 Mary Barnes, Yvonne Adams, Pat Holt, Alice Fuller, Helen Hooper, Nancy Nall ROW 1 Brenda Walls, Judy Harder, Barb Jean

*Team work
wins city
championship
for
senior
girls*

*Human images,
both vague and vivid,*





*were projected
against the school called . . .*



'Sexton.'

*For people
revealed themselves . . .*



in their friends . . .

in their conversations . . .



*and
in their
activities.*





*Whether the setting for experience was
the classroom . . .*

*the
auditorium
stage . . .*





or the basketball floor,

*some distant destination
was illuminated
for the interested traveler
along Route 66.*

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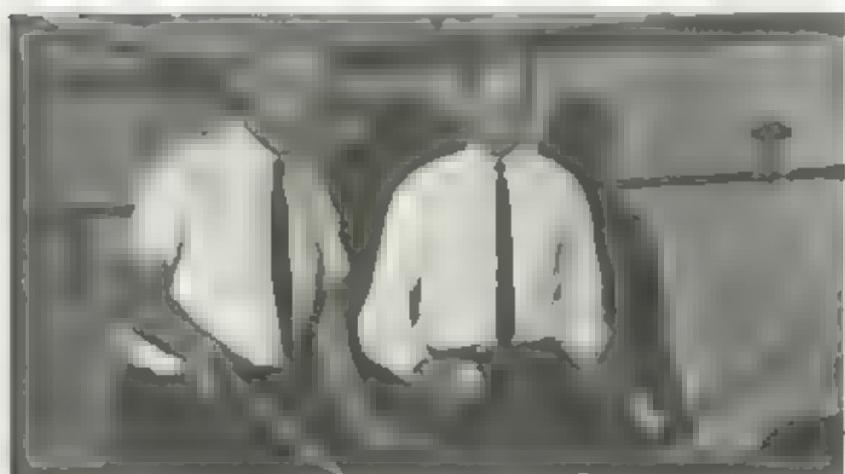
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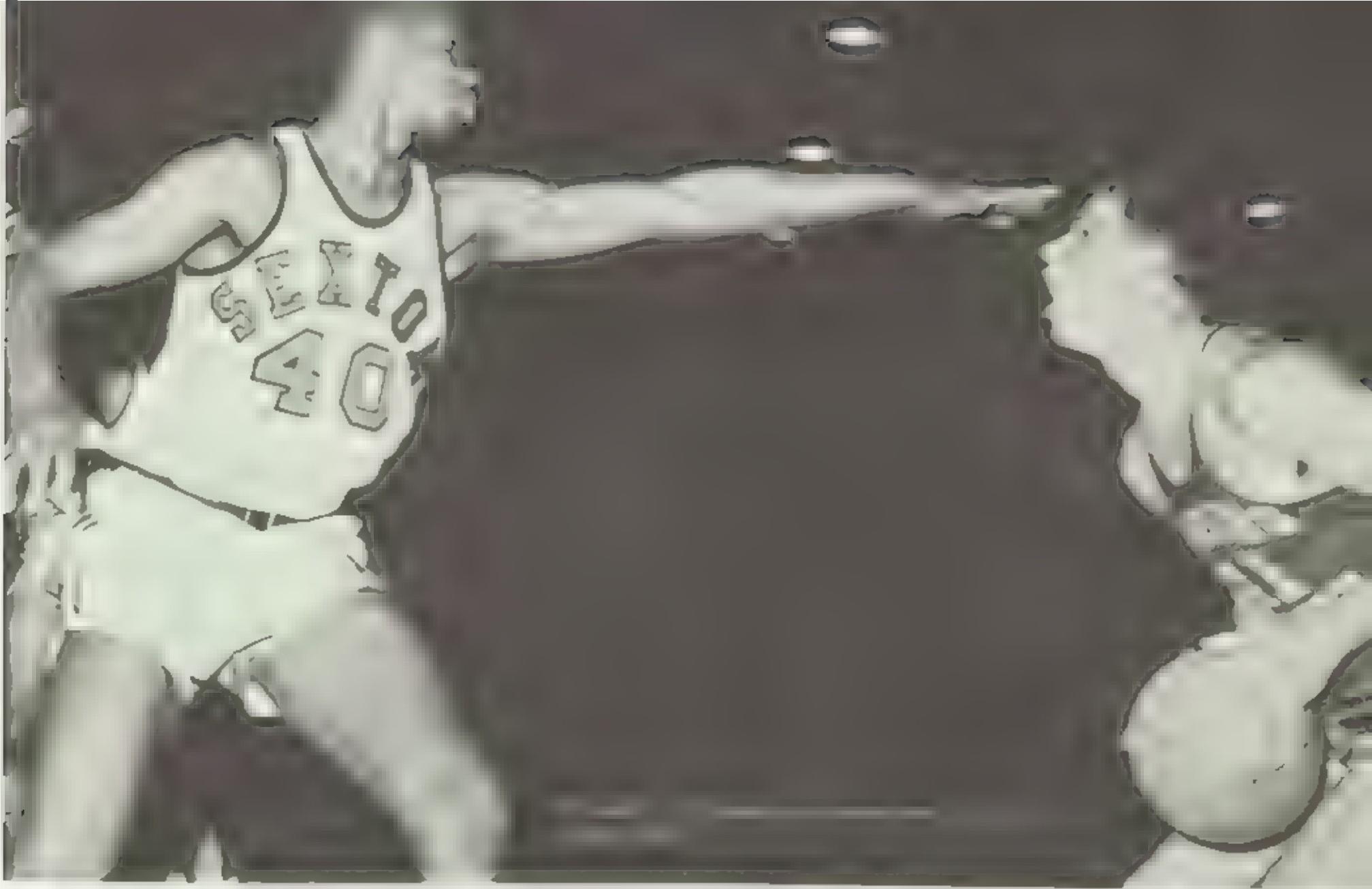


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CAROLYN CROSTON	KATHERINE DUDLOW <i>Girls' League 1,2,3</i> <i>GAA 1,2,3</i> <i>Dol... 1</i> <i>Sp... 1</i> <i>H... 1</i> <i>J-Hop 1</i> <i>G... 1</i> <i>Sub Debs 1</i>	DIANE EHREI <i>G... 1</i> <i>F... 1</i> <i>L... 1</i> <i>Z... 1</i> <i>N... 1</i> <i>F... 1</i> <i>Little Mary Sunshine 1</i> <i>G... 1</i> <i>G... 1</i> <i>1,000 Club 1</i> <i>H... 1</i> <i>... 1</i>	JOHN FISHER
MARGARET CROZE <i>Girls' League 1,2,3</i> <i>FHA 1,2</i> <i>GAA 3</i> <i>Girls' Glee Club 1</i> <i>Choir 2,3</i> <i>N... 1</i> <i>Bible Club 3</i>	BERNICE DEMIN <i>Girls' League 1,2,3</i> <i>GAA 1,2,3</i> <i>... 1</i> <i>F... 1</i>	ROBERT EWELLING <i>Swim Team 1,2,3</i> <i>Boys' Varsity Club 2,3</i> <i>Co-Ed Hi-Y 2,3</i> <i>president 3</i> <i>Student Council 1,3</i> <i>president 3</i> <i>Honor Society 3</i>	HERBETH FLOURRY <i>Girls' League</i> <i>GAA 1,2,3</i> <i>Chorus 1</i> <i>Girls' Glee Club 1</i> <i>FHA 3</i>
CHRISTINE CUNNINGHAM		BETTY FOOTING	ROBERT FOOTIE <i>Football 1,2</i> <i>Moneymakers 3</i>
STEVE CUTSHAW <i>Chess Club 1,2,3</i>			KAREN FORMAN <i>G... 1</i> <i>G... 1</i> <i>S... 1</i> <i>D... 1</i> <i>G... 1</i> <i>... 1</i> <i>S... 1</i> <i>N... 1</i>
CAROL DABNEY <i>Girls' League 1,2,3</i> <i>C... 1,2,3</i> <i>FHA 3</i> <i>Girls' Glee Club 2</i> <i>Choir 3</i> <i>T-Teens 1</i>			

PAULA FOX <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Parrott Players 1,2 Library Staff 1,2,3 Math Club 2 T-Teens 3 Zodiac Staff 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3</i>	G A A 1,2 <i>Dolphynettes 2 Student Council 2</i>	G A A 1,2,3 <i>C - H - I C - H - I C - H - I S - C - H - I</i>	CURTIS GWIN <i>Track Team 2,3</i>
SUANNE FOX <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Sports 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Golf 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3</i>	MARY GETTER		ANN HAGERTY <i>Golf 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Madwoman of Charlottetown 1,2,3 Girls' Glee Club 1</i>
MICHAEL FRANKS	MICHAEL GENEREAUX		DAVID HAGREN <i>Rifle Club 3</i>
STEVEN FRERIKS	FREDERICK GIANNARIS <i>Football 1,2,3 Golf Team 1,2,3 Latin Club 1 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3</i>		PHILIP HAKA <i>Amateur Radio Club 1,2,3 Little Mary Sunshine 1,2,3 A Thousand Clowns 1,2,3</i>
DAVID FRIEDMAN <i>Student Council 3 Swim Team 3 manager Boys' Varsity Club 3</i>	CHERYL GIFFORD <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 T-Teens 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Bridge Club 1 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3</i>		PATRICK HALL
BEVERLY FULLER	GARY GILSON <i>Football 1,2,3 Tennis Team 1,2,3 Latin Club 1 Bridge Club 2 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3</i>		JANET HALLEY
LORETTA FULLER	SHIRLEY GLASS <i>Golf 1,2,3 T-Teens 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3</i>		DAVID HAMETT <i>Chess Club 3</i>
WILLIAM FULLER <i>Golf Team 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3</i>	GRETCHEN GOODRICH <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 Little Mary Sunshine 1,2,3 Carnival 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3</i>		DOUGLAS HANEY
KATHRYN FURZE <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Dolphynettes 1,2</i>	WILLIAM GORDON <i>French Club 1,2,3 Moneymakers 3</i>		KENNETH HANKAMP <i>Rifle Club 3</i>
SANDRA GALLAS <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Sophisticated Sophs 1 T-Teens 1 Student Council 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Etta Ketz 2 J-Hop 1 Moneymakers 3 Sub Debs 3 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3</i>	JUDITH GRAEFF <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 president 3 GAA 1,2,3 French Club 1,2,3 T-Teens 1 president 3 Girls' Swim Team 1,2,3 Math Club 2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3</i>		JEANNE HANNAH
JANE GAMBLE <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Parrott Players 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3</i>	JOY GRAHAM <i>T-Teens 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3</i>		DEBI HANNAHS <i>FHA 3 Girls' League 3 Sub Debs 3</i>
BERNARD GARLITZ	THEODORE GRAHAM <i>Swim Team 1</i>		GARETH HANNAHS <i>Chess Club 3</i>
MARGURIE GATES <i>Golf 1,2,3 T-Teens 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Sophisticated Sophs 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Sub Debs 3 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3</i>	SANDRA GRANT <i>Girls' League 1,2,3</i>		VICTOR HANSSENS <i>Parrott Players 1,2,3 Dolphins 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3 president 3 Rifle Club 2,3 T-Teens 3</i>
GINA GAUNT <i>Girls' League 1,2,3</i>	STEPHEN GUILE <i>Co-Ed Hi-Y 3 Table Tennis Club 3 Baseball 3 Football 3 Boys' Varsity Club 3</i>		JERI HAPTONSTAHL <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 Student Council 1,2,3 Latin Club 1,2,3 Etta Ketz 2 Dolphins 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3 president 3 Rifle Club 3</i>
	GARY GUMPP <i>Chess Club 3</i>		DAVID HARNETT <i>Rifle Club 3</i>
	LINDA GUNNELL <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 Etta Ketz 2</i>		DONNA HARR <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 Golf 1,2,3 T-Teens 1,2,3 Etta Ketz 2</i>

NANCY HARRINGTON Girls' League 1,2,3 F.H.A. 1 Math Club 3 U.N. Panel 2,3 Madrigals 2,3 Zodiac Staff 3 Honor Society 2,3 Art 3 Yearbook 3 Cameo Library Staff 2,3	ALICE HECKMAN Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1 Sorority 3 S.A.D. 3	JOHN HOLLEMBAEK Football 1,2,3 Student Council 2 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3 Arts at arms 3	Parrott Players 2 Sub Debs 3 G.A.A. 3 F.H.A. 3 French Club 3
JOAN HARRIS Girls' League 1,2,3 F.H.A. 1 Medics 2 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3	ELAINE HECKMAN Girls' League 1,2,3 S.A.D. 3	DONNA HOLLINGSWORTH	JACQUELINE JONES Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1,2,3 Little Mary Sunshine Madwoman of Chaillot Camelot Tennis 3 Bible Club 2,3 Girls' Glee Club 2 Choir 2 Student Council 3 Bridge Club 3 Forwards
VAILLARY HARRIS Brigade Club 3 Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1,2,3 F.H.A. 1	SUSAN HENRIZI Girls' League 1,2 F.T.A. 1 Orchestra 2 Zodiac Staff 2 German Club 3 Book Club 2 Y-Trens 1	GREGORY HOLMGREN German Club 1 Chess Club 1 Moneymakers 3 Drama Club 1 F.H.A. 1	KAREN JONES Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1 F.H.A. 3 Sub Debs 3
BONNIE HARRISON Girls' League 1,2 F.T.A. 1 Tennis 3 T-Ball 1 T-Ball 1 Swim Team	Gwen Henry	BARBARA HOLT Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1,2,3 Commerce Club 2,3	RICHARD JUDGE Wrestling Team 1,2,3 Baseball 1 Moneymakers 3
CAROL HARTFORD F.T.A. 1,2 Little Mary Sunshine Girls' League 1,2,3 Library Staff 2 A Thousand Little Lewis Cameo Zodiac Staff 3 Tennis 3 T-Ball 1 Cameo	JACQUELYN HENSKE Girls' League 1,2,3 Y-Trens 1	JOHN HORANEY Moneymakers 3 Drama Club 1 F.H.A. 1	CHARLES KAILE
RONALD HAWK A Thousand Clowns The Madwoman of Chaillot	BRENDA HIGGINBOTHAM Girls' League 1,2,3 Student Council 1 F.H.A. 1 Bible Club 2,3 Honor Society 3	LUCILLE HUNTER Tennis 3 Swim Team 2 T-Ball 1 Boys' Varsity Club 3	THOMAS KAPUGIA Football 1 Tennis 1,2,3 Brigade Club 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3
JAMES HAWKINS Chess Club 1 Rifle Club 2,3 President 3	KAREN HILER Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1	ROBERT IKENBURG	PATRICIA KARNS Girls' League 1,2,3 Camelot
RICHARD HAWKINS Chess Club 1,2 Orchestra 2 Medics 3 G.A.A. 1 Drama Club 1 Cameo Moneymakers 3	MICHAEL HILL Football 1,2 Wrestling Team 1,2,3 Track Team 2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 3	COLLEEN ISSELEIB German Club 1 Little Mary Sunshine Commerce Club 2 German Club 3 Book Club 2 Tennis 3 Moneymakers 3 Honor Society 3	WILLIAM KELLEY Swim Team 1 Moneymakers 3 J-Hop Senior Prom
GENEVA HAWLEY Girls' League 1,2,3 Commerce Club 2,3	LINDA HILLMAN Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1 T-Ball 1	BRENDA JACKSON Girls' League 1,2,3 F.H.A. 2,3 Art 3	STEVEN KENYON Baseball 1,3 Moneymakers
CHARLES HAYWOOD	JO BESS HINELINE Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1,2,3 Sorority Club 2 F.T.A. 1,3 Sub Debs 3	KATHRYN JACKSON Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1 T-Ball 1 Cameo 1 Swim Team 2 Sub Debs 3	BARBARA KESTER Girls' League 2
BARBARA HEATH Girls' League 1,2,3 Bible Club 1,2,3 G.A.A. 2,3 J-Hop F.H.A. 3	LOIS HINMAN Girls' League 1,2,3 T-Ball 1 G.A.A. 1 Swim Team 2 T-Ball 1	PANDA JEFFERIES Girls' League 1,2,3 F.H.A. 2,3 Sophomore Socialites 1 T-Ball 1 Swim Team 2 Swim Team	RONALD KIDDER Zodiac Staff 1,2,3 Oracle Business Staff 2,3 German Club 1,2 Track Team 1,2,3 Cross Country Team 2,3 Math Club 2,3 Honor Society 3
BONITA HINTON Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1 Swim Team 1 Commerce Club 2,3	JAMES JOHNSON	JOSEPHINE JOHNSON	TERRANCE KINNEY Swim Team 1,2,3 Moneymakers 3
LINDA JOHNSON Girls' League 2,3	CHARLES HAYWOOD	LINDA JOHNSON Girls' League 2,3	CAROLYN KIRKBY Girls' League 1,2,3 G.A.A. 1 Commerce Club 2

MICHAEL KLINE	THOMAS LE BLANC	Etta Ketz 2 J-Hop Sub Debs 3 "Senior Prom"	MOLLY MC GURRIN
Baseball 1 Hand 1,2	Band		Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Dance Yuppies 1,2 Sophisticated Sophs 1 Etta Ketz 2 Bridge Club 2 Sub Debs 3
BRIAN KOCH	WILLIAM LEE	RICHARD MALKIN	STACIA MCKNIGHT
Football 1,2 Wrestling Team 1,3 J-Hop Moneymakers 3	Wrestling Team 1,2,3 Cross Country 1	Rifle Club 3	■■■ Club 1,2,3 ■■■ Council 1 ■■■ Commerce Club 1 ■■■ J-Hop 1 ■■■ Library Staff 3
HENK KOHLER	DENNIS LEEK	JOAQUIN MANAS	LUCIA McMILLIAN
Swim Team 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3	MARTHA LEWIS	Spanish Club 3	■■■ League 1,2 Sophisticated Sophs 1 Etta Ketz 2 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3 Sub Debs 3
RICHARD KREBS	STEPHEN LEWIS	GLENNNA MANN	MARSHA MC MILLIAN
Chess Team 1,2,3 tre 3	Band 1,2 Girls' League 1	Congressional 3 GAA 1 J-Hop 1 Etta Ketz 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Sub Debs 3	■■■ League 1,2 GAA 1,2,3 Commerce Club 1 J-Teens 3
JOANN KRESKY	MICHAEL LIFFORD	GREGORY MANN	VELVA MC MULLEN
■■■ League 1,2,3 Swim Team 1,2,3 J-Hop 1 Rifle Club 2 Etta Ketz 2 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Sub Debs 3	JO ANN LINDSEY	Congressional 3 GAA 1,2,3 J-Hop 1 Etta Ketz 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Sub Debs 3	LOUIS MC NEILLY
KATHY KUHN	HUDDAH LOSEY	JAMES MANUEL	Rifle Club 2
Girls' League 2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Medals 2 French Club 1,2,3 Rifle Club 2,3 Co-Ed Hi-Y 3 Hand 1,2,3 Sub Debs 3	Girls' League 3 Sub Debs 3	Wrestling Team 1,2,3 Track Team 1,2,3 Football 1,2,3 Band 1,2,3, Club 2,3	MARY MELLOR
KURT KUHN	RICHARD LOTT	DAVID MARINES	The Madwoman of Chaillot Camelot
RICHARD LA FOND	WING LEE LIM	CYNTHIA MARRISON	EILEEN MENDI
Track Team 1,2,3 Rifle Club 2 J-Hop Medals 2 French Club 1,2,3 Sub Debs 3	Band 1,2,3 J-Hop 1,2,3 Pep Band 1,2,3	Marching Band 1,2,3 Drum Major 3 Pep Band 2,3 Jets 1,2,3 Amateur Radio Club 1,2 Baseball 1,2,3 Carnival Camelot Honor Society 2,3	■■■ League 1,2 GAA 1,2,3 Swim Team 1,2,3 J-Hop 1 Etta Ketz 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Commerce Club 1 J-Teens 3 Sub Debs 3
DAVID LACKIE	TERRY LUTZ	MARY MARSHALL	MARY MARSHALL
The Glass Menagerie Thousand Clowns Moneymakers 3	Marching Band 1,2,3 Drum Major 3 Pep Band 2,3 Jets 1,2,3 Amateur Radio Club 1,2 Baseball 1,2,3 Carnival Camelot Honor Society 2,3	Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 J-Hop Etta Ketz 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Sub Debs 3	■■■ League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Sophisticated Sophs 1 Etta Ketz 2 Commerce Club 2 J-Hop 1,2,3 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Commerce Club 1 J-Teens 3 Sub Debs 3
LAUREN LANE	DAVID LYNN	ALEX MASK	DARLENE MERRIANT
■■■ League 1,2,3 J-Hop 1 K-Cats 2 J-Hop 1 J-Hop	Band 1,2,3 J-Hop 1,2,3 Pep Band 1,2,3	Train Team 1,2,3 Wrestling Team 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3	Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 J-Hop 1 Co-Ed Hi-Y 1 Commerce Club 1 J-Teens 3
KELLEN LARGENT	LINDA LYON	KATHLEEN MC COLLAR	SHARON MESSER
Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 K-Cats 2 J-Hop Sub Debs 3	Band 1,2,3 J-Hop 1,2,3 Pep Band 1,2,3	Girls' League 1,2 GAA 1,2,3 Sophisticated Sophs 1 Etta Ketz 2 Sub Debs 3	DIANA MEYERS
GERALD LAW	TERRY MC FAIDEN	THOMAS MC FARLANE	LARRY MIDDLETON
MARY LAWRENCE	THOMAS MC FARLANE	MICHAEL MC GINLEY	Cross Country Team 1,2,3
Girls' League 1,2 Sophisticated Sophs 1 Etta Ketz 2 Commerce Club 2	■■■ League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 J-Hop 1,2,3 Pep Band 1,2,3	■■■ League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 Sub Debs 3	RUTH MIKKO
JAMES LE BARON	MICHAEL MC GINLEY	DIANE MC GUGAN	Girls' League 1,2,3 GAA 1,2,3 J-Hop 1,2,3 Sub Debs 3
	CAROL MAC 1	Knitting Club 2,3 Sub Debs 3	

JANETTE PRICE <i>Girls' League 3 Co-Ed Hi-T 3</i>	G A A 1,2,3 <i>Girls' Glee Club 1 Sorority 1 F A A 2 Sorority 1 Drama 3 Honor Society 3</i>	F T A 2,3 <i>French Club 3</i>	HAZEL SCOTT <i>Commerce Club 1,2,3 G A A 1,2, T-Teens 1,2,3</i>
ROBERT PRITCHARD		ROGER ROOK <i>Commerce Club 1 Sorority 1 Lions Club 1 Zonta Club 1 F A A 1</i>	JOYCE SCOTT
DONALD PULLEN			DANIEL SEIGO <i>Zodiac Staff 3</i>
FRED PURDY <i>Jets Club 1,2,3 vice-pres. president 3 Amateur Radio Club 2,3 vice-pres. 3</i>	JERRI A. RICHARDSON <i>M 1,2,3 C 1,2 F 1,2</i>	BRUCE ROPER <i>Conservation Club 2,3 Chess Club 3</i>	JAMES SHEWELL <i>Madrigals 1,2,3 Choir 1,2,3 Little Mary Sunshine Carnival Camelot</i>
RAYMOND PUTNAM <i>Photography Club 3 president Rifle Club 3 Football 3</i>	JACK RIEBENOUR <i>C 1,2 Sorority 1 M 1,2,3 F 1,2 Lions Club 1 Honor Society 3 Sorority 1</i>	MARVIN ROSS <i>Football 1,2 Drama 1,2</i>	CAROLYN SHIRLEY <i>L 1,2 C 1,2 T-Teens 1,2</i>
MARSHA RAFF <i>Sophisticated Sophs 1 Girls' League 1,2,3 Dolphynettes 1,2 tres. 2 T-Teens 1 Eta Kete 2 F T A 2 Girls' Varsity Club 3 Moneymakers 3 Student Council 3 Co-Ed Hi-T 3 tres. Oracle Staff 2,3 Co-Editor 3</i>	LESA RIEF <i>C 1,2 Sorority 1,2 F 1,2 Sorority 1 Jazz Band 1 C 1,2,3</i>	MARY ROSS <i>C 1,2 Drama Club 1,2 Sorority 1</i>	DOUGLAS SHOOLZ
BARRY REYNOLDS <i>Chess Club 2,3 Cross Country Team 3 Track Team 3</i>	LINDA RITTER <i>C 1,2,3</i>	ROBERT ROSS <i>N 1,2</i>	DARLA SIMMONS
RONALD REYNOLDS <i>F 1,2,3 Sorority Council 2,3 Swim Team 1,2,3 captain 3 Boys' Varsity Club 3 president Senior Prom</i>	JULIANNE ROBBINS <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 French Club 2</i>	LINDA ROSER <i>M 1,2,3 Drama 1,2 C 1,2,3</i>	JAMES SIMONS <i>U.N. Panel 1 Latin Club 1 vice-pres. Swim Team 1,2 Football 1,2,3 Boys' Varsity Club 2,3 vice-pres. 3 Sorority 1 Sorority 1,2 Honor Society 1</i>
ELIZABETH RIBAR <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 Girls' Glee Club 1 Choir 2,3 F N A 1,2 F T A 3 Bible Club 1,2,3 G A A 1,2 Operetta 3 Senior Prom</i>	GARY ROBERTS <i>Senior 1,2</i>	JOHN R. RUMOS <i>N 1,2</i>	LINDA SIMPSON <i>P 1,2 C 1,2,3</i>
ROGER RICE <i>Marching Band 1,2,3 Assist. Drum Major 3 Concert Band 1,2,3 Choir 3 Camelot</i>	MARK ROBERTS <i>Football 3</i>	MARY RUDI <i>G 1,2 T-Teens 1</i>	RONALD SINE <i>A Cappella Choir 1,2,3 Madrigals 1,2,3 Golf Team 1 Carnival Camelot</i>
NANCY RICHARDS <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 sec. 2</i>	KATHLEEN ROCHEON <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 G A A 1,2,3</i>	JUDITH R. TLEDGE <i>G 1,2 G 1,2,3</i>	JOHN SLEE
	RHOENA RODGERS <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 G A A 1,2,3 Library Staff 1,2,3 Knitting C T-Teens 3</i>	PATRICIA SAN ORDO <i>G 1,2 C 1,2 B 1,2 F 1,2 Sorority 1</i>	JANET SLIDER
	WILLIAM ROGERS <i>Wrestling Team 2 Weight Lifting Club 3</i>	JOYCE SAVAGE <i>Commerce Club 2,3 Girls' League 2,3</i>	CHEQUETA SLOCUM
	FRANCES ROLLING	LINDA SCARLATA <i>G A A 3 Girls' League 3</i>	ERNEST SMITH <i>Golf Team 2,3 Student Council 3</i>
	DONNA ROMANEKOWITZ <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 G A A 1,2</i>	CAROL SCHRAEDER <i>Girls' League 1,2 G A A 1 Student Council 1</i>	JOHN SMITH
	BONNIE ROOD <i>Girls' League 1,2,3 G A A 1,2,3</i>	ELIZABETH SCHUMACHER <i>Girls' League 1 Library Staff 1,2,3</i>	KAREN SMITH <i>C 1,2,3 G 1,2,3 C 1,2,3 Sorority 1</i>
		OTTO SCHULON <i>F 1,2 I 1,2,3 C 1,2 C 1,2,3</i>	

SHAYNE SMITH
Girls' League 1,2,3
C-1
D-
S-
president
Ffa Heiz 2
Commerce Club 2
J-Hop
Soc. 1-3
F-T-A 3

GARY SMYTHE

SUSAN SNIDER
Girls' League 1
J-Hop

GARY SNOW

ANGELA SOCARRAS
Girls' League 1,2,3
GAA 1
St. Club 1,2,3
Girls' Swim Team 1,2

JOSEPH SPACKMAN
Football 1,2,3
J-Hop
GAA 1-3

NANCY SPAULDING
C-1
D-
S-
J-Hop
Honor Society 2,3
Little Mary Sunshine
Camelot
The Madwoman of Chaillot
Oracle Staff 3

KURT SPANBURG

MARIN SPARLING
Girls' League 1,2,3
C-1
Sabbath School 1-3
Ffa Heiz 2
J-Hop
Korean Church 3
Sabbath 3

GARY SPILLETT

THOMAS STANAWAY

DAWN STAPLES
Girls' League 1,2,3
vice-pres. 3
C-1
D-
S-
Ffa
Soc. 1-3
Soc. 1-3
Soc. 1-3

CONNIE STARDEVANT

DARLA STANESKI
Girls' League 3
KENYON STEBBINS
Tennis Team 1,2,3
Latin Club 1
Math Club 2
Honor Society 2,3
Moneymakers 3
president
Co-Ed Hi-Y 3
Jr. Board of Ed 2,3

NANCY STERRETTI
F-N
C-1
C-1
S-
F-

DONALD STEVENS
Conservation Club 2,3

LARRY STOCKWELL

MICHAEL STODDARD

GERALD STOECKER

ARTHUR STONE

ROBERT STOW
Football
B-
S-
J-Hop
Zebra Swin
Soc. 1-3
Math Club 2,3
Ffa
Soc. 1-3
Honor Soc.
J-Hop

JAN STRICKLAND
C-1
S-
Soc. 1-3
Soc. 1-3
Ffa
Soc. 1-3

LINDA STROUD
Girls' League 1,3

LINNEA STRUBLE
Spanish Club 2,3
Soc. Banquet

BONNIE SUMMERS

ROBERT SUTTON

THOMAS SWANSON
Medics 2
J-Hop
Medics
Soc. 1-3
Soc. 1-3

SBA 2,3

LEE TANNER
Rifle Club 3
president
Table Tennis Club 3

BETTY TAYLOR
Girls' League 1,2,3
C-4
S-
J-Hop
Ffa

GARY TAYLOR
Prp Band 1,2,3
Orchestra 1,2,3
Marching Band 1,2,3
J-Hop
Rifle Club 3

HALBERT TAYLOR

LA VERNE TAYLOR
J-Hop
Ffa
Soc. 1-3

MONA TAYLOR

SARA TAYLOR

RICHARD TELLSCHOW
Chess Club
Soc. 1-3
R-
J-Hop
Soc. 1-3
Soc. 1-3
SBA 2,3

PABLO TEMBRAS
Spanish Club 3

LINDA THELEN
Girls' League 2,3

MARYANNA THOCKER
C-1
S-
Soc. 1-3
P-
Ffa
Soc. 1-3
E-
Ffa
C-1-3
C-1-3
Ffa

LESLIE THOMAS

C-1
C-1-3
C-1-3
Soc. 1-3
C-1
C-1-3
C-1-3
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C-1-3
C-1-3

FRANCES THOMPSON

TERESA TOME
Girls' League 1,2,3
C-1-3
J-Teens 2,3
Girls' Varsity Club 2,3
Co-Ed Hi-Y 3

HAZEL TOWNSEND
Girls' League 1,2,3
GAA 1,2
Orchestra 1,2,3
String Orchestra 1,2,3
JVA 1,2,3

CAROL TUCKER

SHIRLEY TUCKER

VICKI TUGEN
F-N-A 2
C-1-3
G-4-4

JOHN TURKOPP
Tennis Team 2,3
Boys' Varsity Club 3

RICHARD TURKOPP
Math Club 3
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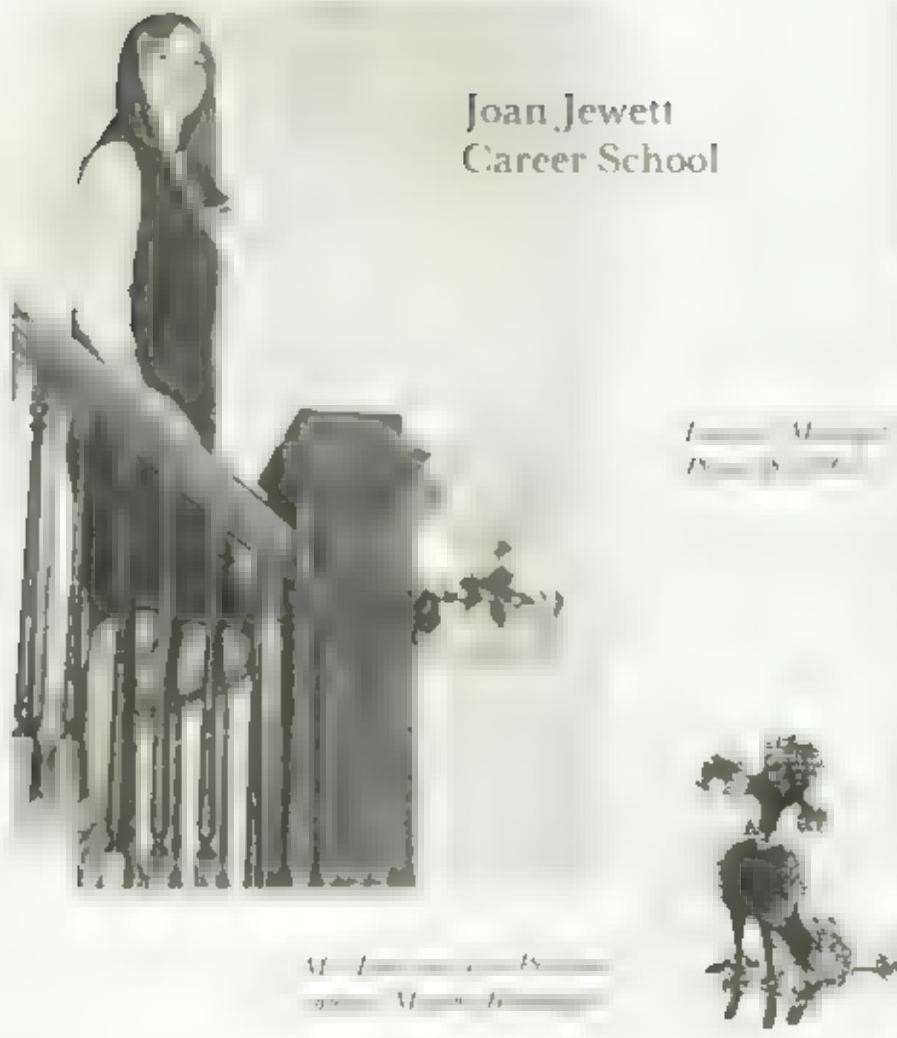
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